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LANDIS EXONERATES BALL PLAYERS

VET'S BUREAU WILL REDEEM BANK LOANS

Reassure Financial Organizations Making Loans on **Bonus Certificates**

ALL DOUBT IS REMOVED

Will Redeem Advances in All Cases Where Transactions Are Legal

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1927, by Post Pub. Co. Washington - Loans made by the banks of the country on the war veterans' certificates will be redeemed by the veterans' bureau.

All doubt on this point now has been removed, and inquiries from various banks in the Federal Reserve System are being answered with the assurance that there is no need for concern. Some of the banks construed the language of the law literally because it said the veterans bureau "may" redeem the certificates. was argued that if the veterans' bureau decided not to redeem the notes

Now the veterans' bureau has given the banks to understand that "may" means "will" in all cases where there is no fraud or misrepresentation or irregularity. In other words "may" is a permissive verb and the custom remove any blanket mandate that might be implied.

INSTRUCT BANKS The Federal Reserve board here has had the question up in connection serve District banks so that they may inciting to rebellion. turn transmit the necessary formation to member banks. The whole question of veterans'

loans is bound up in a mass of red tape which however, will be gradually unwound. The opportunity of veterans to borrow on their adjusted service certificates is based upon the willingness of the banks to make loans to persons other than their customers. But the purpose of congress was to make it possible for the veterans to raise money on these certificates and the only way to make sure that the loans will be made is to make their redemption by the government an ab- men's efforts have failed except in a solute certainty so that the certifimarts of trade as any other govern- that the rebels are acting under specment credit paper.

EUROPEAN FLU WON'T REACH UNITED STATES

Washington, D. C .- (A)-The tide of demic is not expected to sweep across pate's instructions." to this side of the Atlantic ocean and

While on guard for any dangerous outbreak here, the United States public health service feels confident the European epidemic will not find root in this country through immigrants to any appreciable extent. There is a prevalence of influenza in America today they admitted, but it is not com- CAN'T REMEMBER ALL parable to the outbreaks of the past

two years. Public health officials have broadcasted warnings throughout the United States urging every influenza patient to remain in bed even with a mild case,

in order to prevent complications. FLAMES SWEEP TOWN;

Roanoke, Va.-(A)-Fire swept the town of Rocky Mount, 30 miles south of Roanoke, early Wednesday, resulting in a call for ambulances, and fire apparatus from this cty. A detail of Roanoke firemen was dispatched to aid in checking the blaze.

Rich Richard Says:

A LITTLE too late, much too late. There's only one way to meet opportunities on the dot - and that's thru the Classified Ads.

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CONGRESS PROBES NICARAGUA POLICY

Texas Court Closes As List Of Pardons Grows

LITTLE MOUSTACHE IS BAR SINISTER FOR MODERN WOMAN expiration of her two year term Jan.

London -(A)- Whiskers and mustaches are coming back. Barbers say imitation of men's styles and habits by women is given as the direct cause by those now engaged in raising hirsute adornment. With women copying masculine fashions in haircuts, dress and smoking, proponents of the beard say it stands out more than ever as a badge of masculinity.

WAS STARTED

then a bank would be left with frozen Mexican Government Orders Clergy Inciting Uprising Punished

Mexico City- (P) -The Mexican office if the measure was repealed. Catholic episcopate is accused of rehere is frequently to use it in pref- sponsibility for recent Catholic upris- content of the word "shall" in order to ing in Mexico, under the banner content of the banner cont "Long Live Christ, the King," in a statement issued Wednesday by the office of President Calles.

The statement declares that the Mexican government is convinced that with the discounting privilege and has the rebels are acting under specific assured itself of the intent of the instructions from the episcopate and veterans' bureau. Instructions are be- that orders-have been issued to puning sent out to the 12 Federal Re- ish energetically clergymen; guilty of

The Catholic episcopate of Mexico City "with the knowledge that international relations with the United States would be severely strained or unfavorably modified, beginning Jan. I, showing that they still are traitors to the country" ordered the Catholic clergy to induce the largest possible number of men to revolt against the Mexican government, the statement says.

SAY EFFORTS FAILED

Reviewing Catholic rebellion since Jan. 3, the stateent says the clergyfew states. The federal government. and has issued orders to punish energetically elergymen guilty of inciting to rebellion, the latter being rethey lack military ability "it is dislives of these men who, through their clared. the present European influenza epi- fanaticism, follow blindly the episco-

The statement charges that the clerprecipitate a repetition of the 1918 gymen's activities, resulted in revolt scourge that took a toll of thousands in six different states and in the death of 21 federal soldiers and 75 Catholic insurrectionists. In one case a letter signed by Rene Capistran Garza reported provisional president of a "new Mexican government," found on the body of a rebel.

HOMES THEY ROBBED

Louisville, Ky. - (P) - Three men who have recently robbed so many homes here that they "cannot rememper their number cor location" were held Wednesday to answer 70 charges of housebreaking. The prisoners. SEND APPEAL FOR AID Earl Steilberg, former policeman, and Jesse and Richard Preston, twins, were captured Tuesday night.

BRITISH PAPERS FEAR PENALTY FOR **NEW DIVORCE LAW**

London-(A)-The effect of the recent law restricting the reporting of divorce cases is notably shown in the manner in which the London papers treat the action brought against Charlie Chaplin. It is the first case of great interest since the law was passed in

December. In former times many papers would have spread the details, as Chaplin was born in England and is as well known here through his films, but fearing the penalties they severely limit their stories. The law provides four months imprisonment and a \$2,500 fine for the proprietor, editor, master printer or publisher of any paper carrying details of a divorce ac-

The Daily Mail, calling attention to the wide scope of the law, points out that the papers risk eriminal prosecution if they publish a photograph of Chaplin in confunction with their report of

Austin, Texas-(P)-With elemency proclamations issued by Governo Miriam A. Ferguson standing at 3,177 -a new record for this state-one Texas court Wednesday had disconlinued its criminal calendar until the

victed there last week had already een given a full pardon. Meanwhile the state legislature. which convened Tuesday, was considering a bill, introduced by Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas to repeal the measure enacted two years ago granting amnesty to former Governor James E. Ferguson, who was unpeached in 1917. The bill restoring Ferguson's political rights was passed. and signed by his wife shortly after husband's, "vindication" the chief is-

San Antonio, announced a man con-

sue of her campaign. law was passed in violation of the States in Nicaragua. state constitution and that "it misrepresents the ideals and standards of official conduct of the people of Tex-

Senator J. W. Reid and other leaders in the recent special session which nvestigated several state departments leclared they would support the bill. Supporters of the Fergusons announced they would organize immediately in opposition to the measure and

orecast a spirited fight. Ferguson, who has been mentioned as a candidate for United States senaor, would be ineligible to hold public

FORD STOCK VALUE

Defense Attorneys Claim Government Cannot Legally Change -Valuation

government in 1919 set an appraisal peated under questioning the prinvalue of \$190,000,000 on the total Ford ciples laid down in President Motor company stock, or \$9,489.34 a lidge's recent special message, and share, and cannot now legally change explained the diplomatic antecedents the valuation, defense attorneys in the upon which this government acted tax suit against former Ford stockholders Wednesday had ready for record documentary evidence bearing on doors. the transactions which led to the valvation.

The whole matter, according to statement by Attorney Joseph E. Davies of the defense, is to get in the record the number of times the internal revenue department recognized cates will become as moveable in the the statement continues, is convinced the valuation of \$190,000,000, set by Daniel C. Roper, then commissioner ific instrupctions from the episcopate It occurs in the different histories of the transactions 58 times, he said. This figure was set before the sale of the stock to Henry Ford in 1919 and had sponsible for the uprising. Although it not been agreeable to the stockholders, the sale would not have gone tressful to be forced to sacrifice the through, the defense attorneys de-

PARTY CIRCLES DISCUSS "SMITH FOR PRESIDENT"

New York-(A)-Presidential ambinesday drew comment from both Re publican and Democrat circles.

George W. Olvany, leader of Tam-Governor Smith would win the Democratic nomination on the prohibition issue. Prohibition will "unquestionably" be the chief issue at the 1928 Democratic convention, in his opin

In a stateent the bureau of statistical research of the Republican state committee said that before Smith is accepted as a presidential nominee. the American business man will desire "to be informed whether the agile Mr. Smith is a high or low tariff man. whether he intends to apply the so cialistic principles of public ownership and operation of public utilities to national industries, and whether the financial activities which have increased state expenses by 226 per cent are to be carried to Washington by Tammany."

WOOLWORTH COMPANY

New York-(49)-Directors of the F. W. Woolworth company Wednesday authorized a quarterly cash payment £ \$1.25 a share on the entire amount common stock outstanding, including that recently issued as a 50 per ent stock dividend. The previous rate was \$1 annually, so that the new basis is equal to \$7.50 a share of the old stock.

FLU EPIDEMIC RAGES IN TOKIO; 690 DEAD

Tokio-(A)-A total of 690 persons nostly children, have died in Tokio in the last 10 days as the result of the pidemic of influenza which is sweepthe disease.

KELLOGGIS **SUMMONED BY** SENATE GROUP

8. next. The postponement was Landing Troops on Nicaraguan Soil

BULLETIN

Santiago, Chile-(P)-After a brief discussion, the Chilean chamber of deputies Tuesday night rejected the motion of Deputy Enrique Matta Figueroa, Liberal, calling for adhershe was inaugurated. She made her ence to the slogan "Latin America for Latin Americans," as a mark of protest Senator Love declared the amnesty against the policy of the United

BULLETIN

Washington -(P)- Latin America and Mexico are conceived as "a base" for Communist "activity" against the United States, Secretary Kellogy said Wednesday in a document submitted to the senate foreign relations committee and made public by Chairman Borah.

"The Bolshevik leaders have had very definite ideas with respect to the role which Mexico and Latin America are to play in their general program of world revolution," the document

They have set up as one of their fundamental tasks the destruction of vhat they term American imperialism as a necessary prerequisite to the successful development of the international revolutionary movement in the

Washington, D. C .- (A) -- The adexamined in all its details and all its ternoon. possibilities Wednesday by two committees of congress. Secretary Kelthe foreign relations com-Detroit-(A)-Contending that the mittee of the senate by invitation, re-Coowhen it landed troops on Nicaraguan soil. The meeting was behind closed

At the same time members of the house foreign affairs committee were taking up a group of pending resolutions, most of them demanding more complete information about the Nicaraguan tangle. The committee had agreed to consider all of these proposals in conjunction with the presidential message.

COOLIDGE SUMMONS SENATOR Before either of the committee met, White House Senator Robinson of both went to the basement to wash Arkansas, the Democratic floor leader storm windows. of the senate. The matter discussed was not disclosed. A similar conferdisnatched to the capitol Monday.

Mexico, through its foreign relations secretary, Aaron Saenz, Tuesday night, issued a denial that it had intervened in Nicaragua to block the his automobile. interests or policies of the United States. Senator Saenz refrained from tions of Governor Alfred Smith Wed- a direct reference to Mr. Coolidge's message. The possibility of a war bemany hall, in a statement, predicted said the comparative strength of the On their way to her home they made ture enacted the highest number in two nations made it "absurd" to sug-Jnited States in a military way."

INQUIRY IN HOUSE Unlike their coll agues at the other end of the capitol, the house commitce took up the international situation without gloves at a public session. The meeting resolved itself into a deba among committee members over the various pending resolutions.

Every member of the senate comnittee was present except Senator Inderwood, Democrat, Alabama, who is ill. The attendance was the largest; since the days of hearings on the league of nations. The committee also admitted to the

meeting Senators LaFolicite, Republican. Wisconsin, and Senator Wheel- for the murder of Don R. Mellett, Caner. Democrat. Montana. Wheeler is the author of a resolution a new trial was over-ruled. "I did asking for withdrawal of the Ameri- not have a fair trial," was McDercan forces from Nicaragua.

State Controls Foreign Drivers Using Highways

PLANE CARRIES AGED WOMAN HOME TO DIE from other states driving upon state

Washington, D. C .- (P)-A war de- sin supreme court Wednesday. partment report from Panama tells of a recent incident in which an army granted when the district attorney at Explains Antecedents for aeroplane carried an aged native woman back to die among her own people in the Chriqui country of Panama after physicians at the Panama city hospital had pronounced her case

The distance was 300 miles and was covered in four hours, the dying woman being carried on a military cot placed in a Martin bomber.

ARGUMENTS IN CROUCH CASE

Robbery Suspect Traces His Movements on Day Bank Was Pillaged

After Paul Crouch, former fireman. ccused of robbing the Greenville State bank on Nov. 7, 1925, had given Receivers Control Comedian's a minute account of his movements on that day to convince a jury that, he was not in Greenville, at the time the bank was robbed, the defense rested its case in municipal court and attorneys prepared for final arguments to the jurors. It is expected the case will go to the jury late in the afternoon. The ministration's policy in Nicaragua was, state rested its case late Tuesday af-

actions on the day of the robbery and Beverly Hills Wednesday, took possesenying that he had admitted to Chief George T. Prim that he obtained about \$400 from "a job out in the country." The chief previous had testified that Crouch had made that admission. Crouch accounted for his movements

on Nov. 7, 1925, in great detail, accounting for practically every movement of the day. About 7 o'clock that morning, he testified, he was relieved from duty at the fire department. He went to the residence of Mrs. Francis Boyle, 227 E. College-ave, an aunt with whom he was living, and prepared breakfast for

himself. FIXED FURNACE FIRE Next he went into the basement to shake the furnace and throw mor coal on the fire. When he returns upstairs Mrs. Boyle had arisen, and resident Coolidge summaned to the after she had completed her breakfast

After cleaning the windows, 15 in number, the defendant borrowed a lad-

WAITS FOR GIRL Finishing this task about 11:30, he into law. The one before that (1923 washed himself and drove to a wire had less, with 449. factory to meet Miss May Tornow. tween Mexico and the United States When she came out of the factory was deprecated by Senor Saenz, who about 11:50, he was waiting for her. an engagement to shop that after the past five regular sessions-703. gest that "Mexico wishes to face the noon. After letting her off, he return- The 1917 meeting put 679 new laws ed to his home, ate dinner, changed his and amendments on the books. clothes, and called for Miss Tornow agais/about 1:45.

After reaching the business section of the city, he entered the Irving Zuel-Turn to page 15 col. 2

M'DERMOTT IS GIVEN LIFE TERM IN PRISON

Canton. 0 .- (A)-Pat McDermott Wednesday was sentenced to life miprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary Senator ion editor here last July. Motion for mott's only comment.

PAYS NEW DIVIDEND Russians Store Nearly Billion In Royal Gems

soviet authorities say they will never for industrial purposes. be sold except as a last extremity.

This statement is made in explaining

Washington-OP-Nearly a billion The jewels were sent to Berlin be dollars worth of precious stones, piled cause of the virtual failure to find up by the ezars in more than a thousca and the absence of any sign that ignation of the board of Superior was and years of a nation's life, remains in American jewelry firms will buy more. reported. the steel vaults of the Kremlin. The The soviet government needs money

Up to the present Americans have bought only \$300,000 worth of the that the imperial treasures which the czarist jewels, including the nuptial Bolsheviks now are offering for sale in crown of Catherine the Great, the dia-Berlin, although they represent a mond-studded sword of Emperor Paul king's ransom in value, by no means I, the diamond necklace of the late include all Russia's crown jewels. They Empress Alexandra and a score of and her eight children by a jury in dising Japan. Since last November there embrace only those worn by the em- smaller articles. The government has trict court at Farwell early Wedneshave been 2,368 deaths attributed to perors and empresses during the last still available nearly 400 separate day morning, a dispatch to the Abilene

Madison-(P)-Rights of the state of Wisconsin to regulate motorists

A writ of prohibition brought by A. C. Cronkhite, Chicago motorist to prevent Judge E. B. Pelden of the Kenosha-co circuit court, from enforcing a summons on the Chicago man was denied by the court. The motorist was summoned to appear after Mary Julius, Kenosha woman, was njured in a collision in which Cronk

highways was upheld by the Wiscon-

hite's car was involved. Holding the state law regulating foreign motorists, unconstitutional Cronkhite appealed against the sum mons which was served on the secre tary of Illinois.

"The state has the power to regu late the conduct of foreign motorists using the highway of the state." Justice Marvin Rosenberry said in his opinion. The court held that the 90lay limit for answering the summons vas insufficient, however, and invalid Kronkhite alleged a violation of his

onstitutional rights, but the attorney eneral and the circuit judge contend ed that the Wisconsin statute, under which the trial was being held, did not violate any provision of the state or federal constitution.

MOUNT GUARD OVER **CHAPLIN PROPERTY**

Millions to Protect Interests bers of the senate won an early vicof Wife

Los Angeles-(A) Detectives working under orders from receivers appassing a resolution 19 to 14. Sena of credibility, the decision said. pointed Tuesday for property of tors Daggett, White and Reethe, Con-Charles Spencer Chaplin film comedian, pending outcome of the divorce se vatives, composed the committee Crouch was on the stand a major suit filed by Lita Grey Chaplin, moved elected, portion of the morning, explaining his in on the actor's 40-room residence in Senator R. sion and ordered that nothing be removed from the house. At the same time, other detectives,

under instructions from W. I. Gilbert, of 17 to 16. one of the receivers, took over the Charles Chaplin studios in Hollywood. reporting that virtually no picture making paraphernalia was found there. Gilbert then served a court order on United Artists corporation, a distributing organization in Hollywood, ty- eighth session was under way with ing up all money due Chaplin. The the 133 representatives of the Eadger Chaplin film unit is a member of this commonwealth prepared to combat corporation.

Mrs. Chaplin refused to confirm or of the past two years. Entrenched deny a report that she had received until spring at least, senate and as heved either Risberg or Gandil told the settlement overtures from the comedian, who is enroute east.

EXPECT LEGISLATURE TO ENACT 570 LAWS her and that of C. F. Shand likewise in the assembly room.

Madison -(A)- If the legislature meeting Wednesday lives up to the ence between the president and the ler from a neighbor and attached the average of the past it will enact at opposition senate leader took place storm windows to 13 windows on the least 566 laws and amendments. Howshortly before the special message was second story of the home. Two were ever, the trend in the past eight years placed on windows of a storm porch, had been downward and if the ap He completed this work about 11 proaching session follows the path of o'clock in the morning, he said, and the legislatures from 1919 on the numduring the next half hour he washed ber of additions and changes in the laws it will enact around 400.

The last legislature made 454 bills There were more laws made and

amended in the 1921 session, the figure being 591. In 1919 the legisla-

Thus a graph prepared from the figures shows an increase up to the 1919 point and a decrease down to 1925, when there was a slight in-

PORTAGE CANAL WILL BE DREDGED IN SPRING

Portage-(A)-The Portage canal i to be dredged in the spring, the Portage Deep Waterway committee has been advised by Major J. J. Kingman United States district engineer at Mil waukee. Dredging the canal, which connects the Wisconsin river here with the Fox river at Fort Winnebago. would reopen the Green Bay, Oshkosh, Portage and Prairie du Chien to sulf of Mexico waterway via the Fox. Wis consin and Mississippi rivers.

12 REAL ESTATE BOARDS **ELECTED AT MIAMI MEE**

Miami, Fla .- (A) -Tweive local boards were elected to membership in the National Association of Real Estate boards at the board of directors' meeting held here Tuesday. The res

TEXAS FARMER FOUND **GUILTY OF 9 MURDERS**

Abilenc, Texas-(P)-George J. Hassell, Texas Pan Handle farmer was found guilty of the murder of his wife

WHITEWASH!

JUDGE K. M. LANDIS

GET BUSY AS

Biennial Session of Legisla-

State Capitol

Madison-(AP) - Conservative menu

geant-at-arms over Senator Leicht,

Madison- (AP) -Gavels cracked in

at the stroke of 12 Wednesday. Open-

ing formalities followed, and the fifty-

taneously when the gavel in the hand

of Henry A. Huber, lieutenant gov-

After prayers by a Madison clergy-

man, and President Glenn Frank of

formal notification and roll call re-

sounded through the two crowded leg-

Briefly advocating the enactment of

spirit of good fellowship among sen-

CONSIDER YOUNG PEOPLE

A plea that the representatives in

the upper branch consider the next

election, was made by President

Oaths of office were administered to the two legislative branches by Chief Pa.

Justice Vinje of the state supreme

court. One by one the members then

O. G. Munson of Viroqua, was unan-

Shortly after the senate opened,

te after the presidential vote.

present when voting began.

BROADWAY'S PLAYS

SHAME TO NEW YORK,

Bridgeport, Conn. -(P)- New

York "ought to be ashamed of it-

self" for allowing some of Bread-

way's current theatrical offerings

to run more than one night, in

the opinion of Anne Nichols, play-

shown," she said "are presenting

stuff as 'life' and 'drama' that, if

published in book from would send

ducer of "Abie's Irish Rose," a

comedy, which Wednesday night

has its 2,000th performance in

New York, an American theatrical

record. The play is estimated to

have netted Miss Nichols a profit

Miss Nichols is author and pro-

"Many of the plays now being

wright and producer.

its author to jul".

of \$5,000,000.

SAYS ANNE NICHOLS

was followed by President Frank.

Frank in his blessing.

islative rooms.

Senator R.

ture Gets Underway at

GAVELS DROP

NOT THROWN, **RULING SAYS** Fund Raised by White Sox Paid to Detroit as Reward for Victory

SERIES WERE

SAYS GAMES NOT FIXED

Verdict Does Not Deal With Case Involving Ty Cobb or Speaker

Chicago - (49) -All the baseball plays ers involved in the alleged scandal between the White Sox and the Tigers in 1917 were exoncrated by Commissioner Landis in a decision Wednes-

Commissioner Landis ruled that the fund raised by the White Sox was not collected or paid to the Detroit players for sloughing the series in Chieago, but was paid because of Detroit

chievement of beating Boston. The commissioner further ruled tere was no sloughing of games ift. 917 or 1919 except possibly by Sweds lisberg and Chick Gandil, who accused the White Sox and Tigers of having played fixed games. Risberg and Gandil testified the White Sox sloughed a series to Detroit in 1919 to pay the Tigers for sloughing the series of 1917, so the White Sox could edge out Boston in the tight race for

the American League pennant. QUESTION OF CREDIBILITY Commissioner Landis in his decision said that, beyond the statements of Gandil, the record in the case disclosed nothing to the effect that the raising ory Wednesday when the committee of the money was ever discussed at a meeting of the players. Whether such n committees of the upper branch of a meeting actually took place is line the legislature was name! with the portant only as going to the question

"If the Grandil-Risberg version be correct it was an act of ciriminality. It the other version be true, there was an act of impropriety reprehensible, an of Racine, an- and consurable, but not corrupt." the Cecision said. "The usual contradictions that characterizes controversies of fact are present. It is the commis-Progressive of New Lisbon, by a vote sioner's opinion, however, that an examination of the evidence will clear ly point to the truth of the matter in

dispute. MONEY WAS REWARD two branches of Wisconsin legislature Commissioner Landis decision is a irtual acceptance of the story told by Bill James, former Detroit pitcher, that he accepted \$850 from Gandil, but the money was a reward for the Tigers the accumulated legislative problems off any games to Chicago. Landis' decision is a virtual denial that he besembly members came to order smul- truth.

The decision gives blanket absolution to twenty odd players, now active ernor, dropped in the senatorial cham, in the major and minor leagues, Among them are three managers—Ray ber and that of C. F. Shaffer did Schalk of the Chicago White Sox. Owen Bush of the Pirates, and John Collins of the Des Moines club of the Western league. Others cleared of the the state university, the sing-song charges of corruption are Clarence Rowland, manager of the White Sox in 1917 and now an American league umpire: Eddie Collins, pilot of the White Sox last year and now of the 'sane and wholesome laws' and a Athletics; Kid Gleason, coach of the Athletics: Howard Elimke, pitcher ate members, Lieut, Governor Hubert wich the Athletics; Red Faber, White brought the upper house to order and Sox plicher: Harry Heilmann and George Dauss of the Tigers: Eddie Murphy, who was released to Rochester; Dave Danforth of Milwaukee: Red Russell of Indianapolis: Ray Wilkinson of Louisville; Bob Veach, generation, and not alone the next Toledo: Oscar Stanage, Pirate coach; Oscar Vitt now of the Coast league: Nemo Leibold, Columbus: George Cunningham, and Byrd Lynn, of Reading,

> NO ACTION ON COBB In his verdict Wednesday Commis-

filed past the office clerk's desk to somer Landis did not deal with the sign the legislative lists, jointly sub- case involving Ty Cobb o. Tris Speakscribing to the official oath and becom- er. These two former American league ing authorized members of the ses- managers have been attempting to vindication of charges that they participated in a "fixed" game series in mously chosen chief clerk of the sen-1919, in the interest of a betting coup-Both Speaker and Cobb were said to be awaiting the Landis' verdict in the William L. Smith of Neillsville, was White Sox-Detroit situation before elected president pro-tempore. The pressing the commissioner for any ac-

vote was Smith 20; Howard Teasale tion upon their case. of Sparta, 10, and L. S. Polewcynski Neither did the case mention anyof Milwaukee, 2. The latter was not thing of Buck Weaver, ousted from baseball because of the crooked world's series of 1919, who appealed to Commissioner Landis for reinstatement. Weaver had testified at the hearing that he knew nothing whatever of the alleged sloughing, nor was anything said to him about it.

SENTINEL AT CICERO RESORT FALLS ASLEEP

Chicago - (P) - A sleepy lookout dozed at his post Tuesday night, and delivered the notorious Cicero resort. more than a hundred patrons and thousands of dollars worth of gambling equipment late the hands of the law. Several months ago city detectives descended on the Ship in a sudden sorite, but they took no sentinel by surprise and crashed their way in to fin! silence and blie realett's which.

The dozing lockout gave one cry 62 alarm before he was subdued Tuesday night, but patrons merd for exits to find every door quarted, and 100 vare, corratted. Gambling paraphernal as destroyed.

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CROUCH ADMITTED HE GOT-"\$400 IN JOB," PRIM SAYS

Witnesses Say Suspect Paid Back Bills Few Days After Bank Was Robbed

Paul Crouch, on trial in the upper branch of municipal court for robbing the Greenville State bank Nov. 1925, admitted to Chief George T. Prim shortly after his arrest about five weeks ago that he "got about \$400] in a job," but repudlated this statement a short time later. Chief Prim testified Tuesday afternoon.

Prim did not mention the bank rob* bery to Crouch, but he had reference to it when he speke of "the job," he eld the court.

On Nov. 20. Chief Prim Instructed 3 police sergeant to bring Crouch to headquarters, he related. The police had a check in their possession signed by Crouch which they wished to question the former fireman about. "Paul, don't you realize you're getting in bad around here?" - was the

question the chief said he asked "Yes, I do," he said the latter an-

Futher questioning about the check ensued, followed by the confession. THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY described by the chief as follows: "And Paul, how much did you get en that job?" the chief asked, nodding his head toward the west.

"About \$400," Crouch said. The district attorney and a stockholder of the bank were called to police headquarters, but Crouch refused to talk, and has since denie' any connection with the robbery

Chief Prim said. Prim denied resorting to force while questioning Crouch about the rob-

Questions relative to the method employed in examining the defendant at police headquarters were introduced

by the defendant's attorney. Chief Prim denied threatening to "take Crouch into the back room and knock his block off if he didn't quit of Wisconsin and former secretary of his lying.'

He denied he attempted to coerce Crouch into confessing with the promise that he (Chief Prim) was acquainted with the municipal judge and would get him off easy if he would confess. Miss Leone Fisch, an employe of the Greenville State bank in Novemthe building besides Arthur G. Schmit, cashier, at the time of the robbery,

was called to the witness stand Tuesday afternoon. Her story was practically the same as Schmit's, although her memory of many details was not Eugene Nelson, Park Falls, a resi-

the only other person to see the robbery, told his story. Nelson, who tions are being made for the coming lived across the street from the bank, was at his home when he saw the robber brandishing his gun inside the bank. He grabbed a revolver and ran out of the house just as the bandit left the bank, and started to fire at the latter. None of his shots took effect however and the bandit drove the most profitable ones.

Oscar Kunitz, Oscar Boldt, John Behn-🤻 ke and Willard Zapp.

Boldt presented figures purporting to be the dimensions of the bank. Schnitzkewitz and Behnke stated that the de fendant. Crouch, had been in Belinke Jenss clothing store Nov. 7. in the afternoon, and paid \$20. The latter improvement methods in management said Crouch returned to the store Nov. 28 to purchase another suit, and paid \$55. Zapp said Crouch and a friend · had been in the Irving Zuelke music store the same afternoon, the latter purchasing a radio and paying \$59 Prof. Douald explained, but not until down. Crouch also visited the Kunitz the last year or so has the interest betaxi service late that afternoon and come general. During the last three paid a bill there, Kunitz testified.

car from Crouch about Nov. 18, 1925. testified as to the description and condition of the car. He declared that; the car had been a wreck since he bought it, and that it now had a new top and several other repairs on it.

POOR PROSPECT FOR **AUTOMOBILE EXHIBIT**

Can't Get Hall on Days Wanted and Display Space Is too Small

Appleton probably will not have an automobile show, it was decided at a meeting of ten automobile dealers at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. No satisfactory dates have been secured for the show which was to be held at Armory G and there is not enough room to accomedate all of the dealers there.

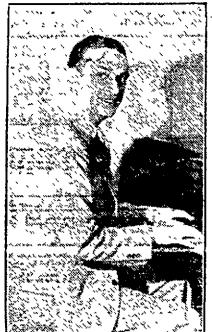
Thirty cars can be displayed at the armory with crowding, it was said. Thus ten dealers could each display three cars. but there are others in Appleton who would like to participate in the show. Mid-week dates could *have been made according to J. T. McCann chairman of the committee appointed to make temporary strangements, but the show is best attended when held on weekend nights. Further meetings will be held to definitely decide about helding the demonstra-

PRINCIPALS DISCUSS SCIENCE RESEARCH WORK

Research work in science teaching In the jumor high schools was discussed at the meeting of science teachers f the junior high schools with Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools Tuesday afternoon at the general school offices. Miss Irma Roemer of The Wilson junior high school, explainand her book on astronomy recently nimeographed for use in classes. Francis E. Cohen of the Wilson school reported that his work on chemestry was practically completed. A plan of teaching electricity is being made by Frank B. Younger, Mr. Rohan, and Metwin Clough of the Rooseelt school. Heat and ventilation will be studied by Mr. Younger, Mr. Rosan and Weiner Witte of the Roose. well school.

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URGES ACCOUNTING SYSTEM FOR FARMS

Standardized System Is Advocated by Agricultural Economist

Madison-(4)-Widespread use of standardized farm accounting system is advocated by John S. Donald, agricultural economist at the University state, as a means of developing paying enterprises on Wisconsin farms. Although numerous accounting

books have been circulated among rural communities, the most practical and economical, according to Prof. Donald, is that state university's department of agriher, 1925, and the only other person in culture. Through its use more than 8.000 farmers in the state have been able to keep accurage account of all farm transactions and business oper-

The most logical time for farmers to begin keeping their records would be sembly and Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Hubduring the first week of February, Prof. Donald said, since most invendent of Greenville in November, 1925. tories are taken then. At that time session. stocks are usually low and preparayear.

"After the farmer has recorded in detail the workings of his farm over a twelve month period," he said, "he can then analyze the business in the light of the various enterprises and accordingly proceed with the development of

"In the book sent out by th Other witnesses to testify Tuesday sity the enterprises are segregated and were Herman Schnitzkewitz, Edward the accounting continues on that basis Dr. M. H. Small, principal, and matha. Casperson, Officer A. P. Deltgen, rather than by the monthly calendar ematics teachers with Frank B. system. When investments are totalled Younger, principal of the McKinley together with the income from all farm junior high school, at Appleton high pursuits the individual can readily as- school. certain the 'leaks' in his management.
"If the uniform accounting system is used throughout Wisconsin it will

be possible for the farmers to discuss on an equal basis. It is not a difficult task to keep the records, a few spare minutes a day being sufficient." Accounting systems on farms have

been in use for about twenty years. months alone the university has sent Casperson, who purchased a Buick out nearly 5,000 books at the cost price -50 cents.

Pancake Fry Members of the Vocational Y club took part in a pancake fry Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Howard Menzner was in charge of the meet-Wednesday evening the Hi-Y club will meet for a business session and Thursday night the Sophomore Triangle club will hold a roundtable discussion of club problems. Club members will sell candy bars at Y. M. C. A. Industrial league games to mise money for their treasury.



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EXPECT LAWMAKERS TO ADJOURN AFTER ZIMMERMAN NOTE

on Thursday

for the state of Wisconsm were gathseat of government Wednesday wait- from the police force. he claims, be ing the fall of the administrative gav-

dates for elective offices in the legislature were to emerge.

announcement morning of candidates for the speakpro tem of the senate, the two chief ALSO PLAYING THE the first tests of strength. Progressives LEADING MALE ROLE IN His and stalwarts alike, up to and in most also drank. After drinking, the two SATIONS OF 1927" COMING TO ferences Tuesday night confessed FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE themselves at a loss to know where the balance of power would rest.

The organization session and the ioint meeting Thursday before which Governor Zimmerman is expected to deliver his legislative message will present the second major state event in a Elaborate mauguration ceremonies for the new state officers nine days ago attracted thousands to

The session-opening, however, will serve only to notify the people that the law makers are in convention before it ceases its functions temporarily. Adjournment for a week will probably be taken Thursday after the governor has addressed the legislators. In that quiet period the speaker of the assembly and the committee on committees mittees to which all legislation will be referred for consideration, the chief clerks of each house will organize their staffs as will the sergeants at arms. and the members of the houses will

hunt out their Madison residences. "Rooms for Rent" posters and cards covered the bulletin boards where comlegislative journals and announcements will hold forth later. The senspective houses talking politics, renewng old acquaintanceships and welcoming newer members, before last session's chief. C. E. Shaffer in the aser in the senate took the presiding chairs to open the fifty-eighth regular

JUNIOR HIGH TEACHERS OUTLINE SCHOOL WORK

Committees of junior high school eachers were to meet Wednesday af ternoon to outline the work for the next school term. Manual training eachers were scheduled to meet at

All Around Wisconsin

hances one's chances of getting a job other states of the middle west. The on the Madison police force will be secretary is the first cabinet menicontinued this week by Mayor A. G. ber ever to visit officially in James-Governor Will Present This Schmedeman of Madison. The exact ville. He will be welcomed by a deltime of the next session which the egation of residents and members of istry at the University of Wisconsin. Message at Joint Meeting mayor will hold with members of the the County Farm Bureau federation. will be a member of the faculty of cided. Mayor Schmedeman reiterated his declaration that his investigation the Manitowoc council. The ruling Madison-(P)-The representatives will not be a "whitewashing session," of the people in the making of laws and said that every angle of the matter will be gone imo. The charges were line stations, and any business place made to the mayor in an affidavit signered under the grey stone dome of the ed by Arnold J. de Vries, discharged the locality. Two oil compan'es, which in California for three months on The the annual poultry show of the Fox cause he dropped out of the Klan.

Mistaking carbolic acid for soda pop Until late Tuesday night the various Otto Metzger of Manitowoc and Fred ordinance was passed. actions of the two houses were quar- Genner of Two Rivers drank the pois tered in conferences from which, Wed- on and were seriously burned, but phynesday morning, the various candi- sicians say they will recover. The mer are night employes of a steamfitting contractor working in the new seminary at St. Nazianz. They had placed the bottle of soda in a dark storeroom ership of the assembly, the president and were unaware that a bottle of acid was also there. Metzger, after gulping a mouthful of the poison, warned his Mississippi rivers. companion not to drink, but his warning words came too late and Geimer cases including the close of the con- men rushed from the building and conducted at the Appleton postoffice were found in the snow by fellow workmen, who obtained medical aid ditor and principal and senior editorfor them.

> Morey and Richard Mieritz, who were the second. drowned when their car went through the ice at Pewaukee lake Sunday were held Wednesday at Waukesha. Services for Mr. Morey were held at 10 a. m. at the Genesce Congregational church, the Rev. Walter S. Graff of Mukwonago in charge, assisted by the Nev. J. P. Jones, Wales, and the Rev. C. W. Heywood, Waukesha. Six close friends of the young man acted as pallbearers and 50 other for-

Services for Richard Mieritz were held at 2 p. m.

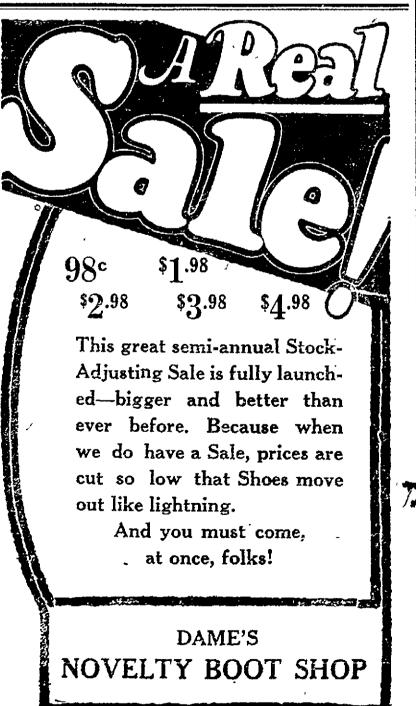
mer classmates and friends were hon-

orary palibearers.

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance in Janesville Jan States secretary of agriculture. He meeting to be held under the auspices of the Twilight club. More than 500 mittee meeting announcements and reservations, many of them for "dirt farmers" in this vicinity, have been made. Gov. Zimmerman, J. D. Jones, ators and assemblymen gathered in Jr., state commissioner of agriculture attie knots over the floors of the re- and a number of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, have made reservations.

Secretary Jardine has indicated that he will summarize farm conditions in





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YOUTZ GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE FROM COLLEGE

Dr. L. A. Youtz, professor of chem-The investigation into charges that general and point out the advances nembership in the Ku Klux Klan en- made in Wisconsin in comparison with granted a leave of absence during the istry at Pawrence college, has been second semester of the present school year and will leave with Mrs. Youtz on Jan. 29 for the south and west. Paul E. Millingto: Instructor in chemthat department at Lawrence in the A zoning ordinance was passed by absence of Prof. Youtz. He will work with Dr. Florence Stouder, assistant will prohibit in two distinct sections of

the city the crection of factories, gaso- professor of chemistry. which would change the appearance of work at Leland Stanford university of Armory G open for the first day of recently purchased property in the Redetermination of the Atomic River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock barred zones probably will be preventthe time will be spent in driving All of the birds are the best in their

advises Portage deep waterway com- sections of the country. mittee that Portage canal will be dredged in the spring, reopening the University of Minnesota at Minneap-Green Bay, Oshkosh, Portage, and olis, Minn., and is a member of the Prairie du Chien to Gulf of Mexico wa- American Chemical society, Phi Lambterway via the Fox, Wisconsin, and da Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, and

NURSES IN MEETING Wednesday for unior and senior auial clerk. Four candidates entered Funeral services for both Charles for the first examination and one for

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Civil Service Exam

Two civil service examinations were

Mr. Millington is a graduate of the Camma Alpha, national scientific fra- hibit will be the display of pheasants ternities, and Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity.

Dr. William Moore was to be the rincipal speaker at the meeting of the Sixth District Nurses association SCHMIDT PRESIDENT at St. Elizabeth hospital at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Heliotherapy in Modern Medical Practice was the Be among the first to have subject of his talk.

Rummage Sale, Fri., 9 A. M.

BIG DISPLAYS AT **ANNUAL BIRD SHOW**

Unusually Large Exhibits of

The largest exhibit of pigeons,

bantams and pheasants in the northwest will greet the eyes of poultry and bird enthusiasts of the Fox river val-Prof. Youtz plans to do research ley Thursday morning when the doors Weight of Arsenic. He has been in association. Approximately 900 birds ed from building stations, as no per- terested in this chemical problem for will be on display, entered from all mits had been issued them before the some time and has done considerable parts of the country, and including research on it. The remainder of the largest variety ever shown here Maj. J. J. Kingman of Milwaukee through the southern and western sections of the country, officers of the show said.

The show will continue through Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, closing at 6 o'clock Sunday eve will be in competition with the best in other states. The feature of the exfurnished by George A. Whiting of Neenah. Mr. Whiting has one of the most complete and expensive collections of these birds in this part of the country, show officials said.

OF COMRADE CLUB

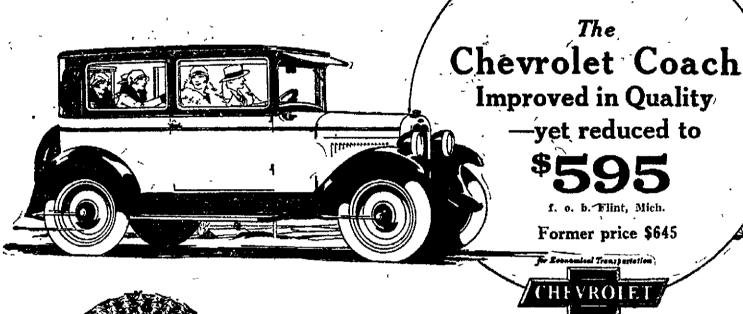
Raymond Schmidt was elected pres dent of the Evangelical Comrade club at the organization meeting Tuesday to 5 P. M. at Salvation Army. ficers elected were Norman Schmeich

el. vice president; Orville Sceley, secretary, Earl DeHart, treasurer, Irving Buck, Lawrence college freshman, was chosen to lead the club. Twelve boys became charter members at the meet-

It was decided to meet each Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. The Pigeons and Pheasants in purpose of the club is to carry on social and service work in the church and Y. M. C. A. The Comrade pregram is the next step above the Pion-



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First Difficulty With Nicara-

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Washington-History repeats itself in America's, befriending of President

Diaz, while Nicaragua's president in 1912, had trouble with one General Mena much as he now is in difficulties with Rebel Leader Sacasa.

In January, 1912, the Nicaraguan Constituent Assembly, or Congress, adopted and promulgated the Nicara guan constitution, which stipulated The Assembly attacked American interference, claiming that the Amerievan charge d'affairs had sought to

President Diaz, who had come into under pressure, promptly dissolved

monkey with the constitution and its

Mena's arrest and convened the congress and organized report. Diaz soon found himself in sore straits and unsafe outside of

At this point the United States stepped in and its intervention apparently was all that saved the Diaz skin.

and 2,600 enlisted men were used to he bombardment of Managua, a night ambuscade in Masaya, the sur- a census by the department of comrender of General-Mena and his army at Granada, the capture of the Mena gunboats Victoria and Ninety-Three, the attack on and the capture of Coyotepe, the defense of Paso Cabillos Bridge and garrison duty at Corinto, Chinandega and elsewhere.

If you will look up these names on your Nicaraguan map, you will note Manitowoc and Green Bay. how closely Diaz was hemmed in at Managua before this country stepped

"The most notable event during the campaign." according to the secretary of the nary's report for 1913, "was the assault and capture of Coyotepe. resulting in entirely crushing the revclution and restoring peace to Nicaragua; this assault lasting 37 minutes under heavy fire from rebel forces before the position, which was considered impregnable by the federal forces, could be taken.

American marines stayed in Nicaraway. The elections of Emiliano Cham: the entire system. Do them all. Nicaragua.

Statistics of the Pan-American eration of Labor show that in 1921 States, president of the congress, have come to employ it. chief of the northern army, consul in New Orleans, consul in San Francisco and consul in London.

Thus, General Emihano Chamorro had the nucleus of an army right there when he began his revolt against the Solorzano government late in 1925. The Solorzano government was a coalition of liberals and anti-Chamorro conservatives. Solorzano, the president, was a conservative, but a nationalist. Sacasa, the vice president, was a liberal.



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bled note from J. S. Shaw and C. Dunlap, the prospectors, saying they had been hurt in an explosion and were alone and helpless. The dog carried the message of distress for miles over a 4,000 foot mountain pass in 40 below zero weather.

EVERY WEEK IS THRIFT

National Thrift Week from Jan. 17 to 21 will not be observed in the Appleton public schools but thrift is taught every week according to Ben fined to the saving of money ing system, but is extended to thrift which police authorities have recordof time and thrift of life, he said.

Children are taught to budget their office when President Estrada resigned time, as well as their spending money, ey. he said. Each school is enrolled in the congress, which had elected Mena Thrift, Inc., the school saving system sentence in a western pententiary. president of the country for the foll and more than 90 per cent of the pupils enrolled deposit money each week. records from the banks show. Teach-Mena escaped to Masaya; where he ers are instructed to give lessons in thrift of living, that constructive work his own government. According to and pay cannot be done in its greatest possibilities without planning when to work and when to play.

15 ESTABLISHMENTS IN STATE BUILDING BOATS

Madison- (A)- Fifteen establish support Adolfo. They participated in ments in Wisconsin are engaged in building ships and boats, according to

merce at Washington. A total of 564 establishments are located in the United States, the report stated, with New York leading with 96. Value of work during the year on steel vessels of five gross tons and over was placed at \$35,929,000. Wisconsin's industries are centered chiefly in Milwaukee. Sheboygan,

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gua and Diaz and his conservative best. One must stop the cold, check successors had things much their own the fever, open the bowels and tone orro and Diego Chamorro followed the HILL'S combines . these four ef-Diaz term and these two were also fects. Each is accomplished by a modgiven the whole-hearted support of ern discovery, the best men have the United States. - The Chamorro found of its kind. One of the world's them all in one tablet, in a way to bring no ill results.

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"A front office man and a finger On Christmas eve the dog, named dick, with a fanatic and filthy smoke, Nigger, dashed into the mining vil- got the announcer and rushed a mob lage of Little Squaw bearing a scrib- in a joint." one speaker of presentday "crimmalese" relates to another. The translation: "A headquarters man and a detective who has to have his man pointed out to him, accompanied by a prohibition agent and us-

ng gas bombs, eluded the 'lookout' and raided a gang of crooks in a vice "The mob figured they were in a WEEK IN SCHOOLS HERE dial dump, but a bunny tipped them off. Some of the mob lammed. One bogy potch fell into a balote." the story goes on-meaning "the crooks place, but a humpback told the police

about them. Some of the crooks ran One negro burglar was shot." Here is some of the other terminol week in the school bank- ogy adopted by modern crookdom

> The Eye-National detective agen-Track 13 and a Washout-A life

The Third Rail - A pickpocket aught on a railread train. Tort--A message. Toadskins-Paper money. Undershine-A fur coat. Ulie boy-A peddler; a fake.

Vog-A poultry thief.

Trolley - Wire or string used in Vermont_Charity-Sympathy.

Vancluse-Women pickpockets vho work in pairs.

Viteliff-San Francisco, Calif. Vulture-Loan company.

Duke Raiser-Hold-up man. Wisechuck-Umformed bank police. Wingy-A person with one arm. Wrong-A man too familiar with

White-line-An' alcohol drinker. Wig-A judge. Wire-The one who steals a pocket-

Yad-A porch climber. Yedel-A clever fool.

Yummie-A bell-boy, a messenger. Zamba-A junk dealer. Zen: -A man or women with lots [jewelry.

Ludy-A boy or person who posses he paper for a forger or counterfeiter. Lush toucher-A person who robs runken people. Life Foat-A pardon.

Law Ghost-A lawyer who seldom ppears in court but who makes a pecialty in preparing cases for trial. BUCHANAN TAX NOTICE!

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THREE LUTHERAN **CHURCHES SHOW BIG GROWTH IN YEAR**

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Reports at three Lutheran churches in the city at annual business meetings Sunday and Monday, showed decided increase in membership each organization.

The financial report given at the annual meeting of the First English Lutheran congregation Sunday afternoon showed a balance of \$4,425.29 in he church treasury, divided as follay school, \$154.14; Ladies Aid society. \$1,728.28; Brotherhood, \$281.58; and foung People's league, \$107.86. The balance will go into the building fund for a new church. Fifty-eight new members were received into the church, 30 of whom were admitted by onfirmation.

Members of the auditing committee vere Albert Rochm, Irvin Hornke and Edward McGregor, and the finance committee consists of A. C. Bachler, G. A. Lemke and C. H. Huesemann. H. P. Ballard, president of the church, presided at the meeting.

St. Matthew congregation held its annual business meeting Monday night in the basement of the church. I will be at Mrs. H. Van Denzen's Reports of the treasurer showed that during 1926, the various organiza-Jan. 25th for the collection of taxes, tions in the church raised, \$7,655.55. The pastor, the Rev. Ph. Λ . C. Froehlke, reported that there were now 92 voting members in the church,

25 women and 285 communicant mem- three years. They are Gustave E.

Since the dedication of Trinity Eng-200 members were taken into com-

bers. It was decided to buy 100 new Tesch, George E. Wait, Jr., and Arhymn books to be used at services at thur F. Wendt. Other councilmen whose terms hold over are August E. lish Lutheran church in March, 1925, Tilly, R. Kratbe, Edward E. Deichen and H. W. Cameron. Trustees clectmunicant membership, according to a ed were August E. Rademacher, report given at the annual congrega- Gustave E. Tesch and R. Krabbe. Ru-Annual Reports Indicate In- tional meeting Monday night. The dolph C. Breitung was elected superintereasurer of each society of the tendent of the Sunday school and crease in Memberships and church gave a report. Three new Renie E. Burmeister was elected assiscouncilmen were elected to serve for tant superintendent.

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This year the schools in the Menasha district are Bear Creek, Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mielke, 422 Manimour, Shiocton, West DePere, Wey. Reimer, an employe of the water-Fox River Valley league schools will parents, one sister and two brothers. not enter the tournament. Appleton. and West Green Bay will not compete Yor honors at Menasha.

the Menasha district.

"Suring 14; Seymour 20, Pulaski 17; Seymour 54, Kimberly 4. New Holstein: New Helstein 19, Sheboygan Falls 10: New Holstein 17. evening at which they installed their

Lac 18: New Holsten 14. Kiel 10. Tion 12, Two Rivers 18; Brillion 14, Valders 15; Brillion 16. Denmark 10. Chilton: Chilton 5, Brillion 35; Chil-

ga 16, Marion 20.

Holstein 14; Kiel 23. Mission House 2: evening. Jan. 28.

Manawa 12. Clintonville 15. Hortonville: Hortonville 8; Clinton-

West DePere: West DePere 15, Me-

Lake, Hilbert, Kaukauna, Plymouth, Shiocton and Wrightstown have not played any games up to date or have mot sent in their scores.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

ly team tightened its hold on first dinner committee. collace by taking three from F. O. E. 1063. C. Meier shot 243 for high game! and 601 for high series. Scores:

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C. Berrens 172 15 agg was initiated. It was decided to give will sponsor a 10-day trip next *um-Theslock President Anna Suese: vice preside W. F. Meyer 163 144 174 Chira Meyer: tieasurer, Emma Den-G. Sc. iffling 176 173 165 ms. past president, Francis Bochniein: keonard 52 178 155

Totals \$3 Sig 871 the home of Navmid-st. We cut the fashionable swirl

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN CRASH ON STREET CORNER

Menasha-Ralph Stroetz damaged CAGE TOURNAMENT two wheels and a fender of his automobile in a collision with another car
Sunday at the common and a fender of his auto-Twenty-seventh-st. Milwaukee. One car was traveling on Locust-st and District Meet Will Be Held in the other on Twenty-seventh-st and they collided at the intersection. Both automobiles were damaged, but no one

Menasha-At a recent meeting at SIX YEAR OLD BOY DROWNS IN RIVER OFF MENASHA SHORE

While Trying to Cut Hole in

Menasha-Ji nior Mielke, 6, son of Brillion, Elkhart Lake, Hilbert, Hor- towoc-st, was drowned late Tuesday conville. Kaukauna, Kiel. Little afternoon opposite the municipal wa-Chute Manawa, Menasha, New Lon- terworks plant. His body was redon. New Holstein. Plymouth, Sey- covered a few minutes later by Joseph Ruwega, and Wrightstown. Since the weeks plant. He is survived by his In company with a playmate, Earl Grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grade, the boy went out on Fox river a few feet and began cutting the ice

His playmate immediately notified those in the district complying with mother called Mr. Reimer, who securithe tournament regulations and who aresent the best record. Teams will found the boy in an upright position and the boy in an upright position. the selected for their strength and not in the water, apparently lifeless, and Supt. J. E. Kitowski will meet Prin. notified Dr. G. E. Forkin, who made

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha - Catholic Daughters of America held a business meeting at Knights of Columbus hall Tuesday charge of Miss Celia Boyce, district deputy. Chairmen for the social committees for the coming year appointed were: February, Mrs. Mae Donjovan: March. Emma Luka: April. Adelle McGillan; May, Celia Boyce; June, Hannah Corry: December, Flora Oberwas decided to hold a social card par-

Officers installed: 13. Grand regent, Mrs. Verne Crockett: And in cootie by Manawa: Manawa 14, Marion 16. Vice grand regent, Miss Ada Garvey: prophetess, Miss Katheryn Schmalz: lecturer, Miss Irma Dick: monitor, church held its weekly rehearsal Tues- marks. Mrs. Mabel Schierl; financial secre- day evening in the parish hall. After

tary, Miss Hattie Kennedy; treasurer, the rehearsal a farewell party was givnasha 12; West DePere 22, Little Chute Mrs. Hannah Corry; historian, Miss en for Edward Fahrenkrug who will Irene Stoltz: organist. Miss Alice Dor- leave soon for Chicago where he has Menasha; Menasha 9, East DePere S; Me trustecs, Mrs. Adelle McGillan, Miss spent in playing games. an; sentinel, Miss Margaret Bauer: taken a position. The evening was Helen Schoetz. The Young Peoples society of the Mrs. B. Cole entertained the Tues-Presbyterian church will hold a

day Evening club Tuesday evening at sleighride Wednesday evening, leaving her home on Webster-st. Cards were the church at 7 o'clock. After a trip played and the honors were won by about the Twin Cities the party will Mrs. W. Handler, Mrs. M. Stilp and return to the church where a supper Mrs. Frank Tuchscherer. The next will be served and the remainder of meeting will be held at the home of the evening spent in playing games. Mrs. John Hyland, 534 First-st.

Menasha Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star entertained members Wednesday evening for its monthly session. The work will be followed by

New officers: Worthy matron, Mrs. Mae Hafstrom; werthy patron. Hugh Geibel; associate mation. Mrs. Letha Wille: conductress.

Won 2 Lost 1 Miss Alma Beisel; associate conductress. Mrs. Marion Haugh; secretary, nual competitive shoot of the Fox Rev-Mrs. Grace Borden; treasurer. Mrs. er Valley Military Ruffe and Pistol as-Edra Tilling: trustee for three years, sociation will be made on the evening John Harper; marshal, Mrs. Herrbold; of Jan. 14 at a meeting to be held at , organist, Mrs. Irma Schmidt; warder, S. A. Cook armory. Lieut.-Col. F. J. Frances Langer: centinel William Schneller, president of the association Smith; Ada, Verda Gear; Ruth, Grace will preside. Officers will be elected Korrey: Eather, Leona Hess: Martha, at this meeting. All Wisconsin Na-

> The ladies of St. Mary church gave PUBLIC LOOKS ON AS s card party Wednesday afternoon and comme at St. Mary school building. 3 Schafkopf, whist and bridge were

Tile Sanctuary society of St. Patrick than has planning to give an open were installed Tuesday evening at an (and party at St Patrick echool hall; open meeting to which the public a next Friday evening. Prizes will be was invited. The work was conduct-

No c than 80 members attended the Miller of the Chicago and North cost. 6 30 conner and installation of officers ern railway four department gate an of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Frater- hour's entertainment with motion pic-13; 1ai Order of Eagles at Eagle hall Tues- tures and slides taken at Yellowstone Sin 860 831 Jan. 17. The installing officer was , Aran Engleman.

Tio Tig 179 Officers installed: Chaplain, Ada Herman; sentinel, Anna

> 184 152 168 Junie O Beien, musician, Agnes Arno; the late home, 254 Naymutst. The The Wednesday Evening Budge John Best, pastor of the Congrega-

. The meeting of the Jelly club which has been postponed until next week on bob, and give the swirl marcel. The meeting of the Jolly club which has been postponed until next week on when it was struck by a car headed Langenfeldt gave a talk on the intermediate the home of account of the illness of some of the liness of some of the lines of

WHERE 77 LOST THEIR LIVES



NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The Young Lutherans as

Appleton, was rushed to the Post- rush to safety from the balco-y after Hyde, if. 0 rier Palace movie theatre at Montreal firemen, shown in the picture reached where most of the 77 children who by cutting a hole through the wall.

PIONEER'S SON TELLS OF EARLY DAYS IN NEENAH

sociation of Immanuel Lutheran church held a sieighride Tuesday evegiven Tuesday evening by Dr. Orin ning. After the ride the group went to Thompson before the Fraternity club Elizabeth Hrubesky: July, Agnes May. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bellia of the Methodist church at its monthly er: September, Ruby Simonich: Octo- on Third-ave where the remainder of meeting in the church dining room. Mr. Thompson, who has made a study of the early history of Neenah and week ago. Miss Arlone Staffeld entertained the whose father was one of the first set-Rinky Dink card club Monday eve- there, gave an interesting talk. He a visit with relatives in Superior. lescribed the city when it was a 14, Mission House 12: Kiel 10, New 25, and an open card party Friday evening was spent in playing hearts swamp and infested with Indians who Chestnut-st, has been quarantined for and cootie. Prizes in hearts were won made this vicinity their camping by Mildred Johnson and Pearl Jensen. grounds and held their council meetand in cootie by Mildred Johnson and ings under the old council tree which stood at the mouth of the Fox river The Choir of Trinity Lutheran pleaded for preserving historic land-

WANT NEENAH TO JOIN VALLEY BASEBALL LOOP

Neenah - A movement has been started to organize a Fox River Valley baseball league for the coming summer, according to information received in Neenah Tuesday form C. . Pre-Fountaine of Fond du Lac. Arthur Lar son, manager of last year's Neenah team has been asked to meet with Mr. Pre Fountaine to arrange for a Necnah team entering the loop.

NEW LONDON IS FIRST OPPONENT FOR DEBATE

Neemh-The first debate this sea-Miss Elfreda Blohm will entertain son by the high school team will take the U-No Card club Friday evening at place on the evening of Jan. 19, with New London as the opponent. The irmative side of the question. The Necnah team is composed of Henry Warner, Aaron Ihde and Ray Haack-

KIWANIANS SHOULD GET QUITE A KICK FROM THIS

Neenah - The high school debate team will be the guest of the Kiwanis her home after submitting to an opclub at the next Tuesday noon lunch- eration at Theda Clark hospital. eon. The team wil idebate the ques-Emma Fahrenkrug, electa, Cora Heck-tional Guard officers of the valley have tion "Resolved, that Edward Hopfensperger should make a better deputy sheriff than Eaton Sizer." The club will be the judge.

K. P. INSTALLS OFFICERS HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM,

accompanied the team.

PRESIDENT OF BANK

Neenah-W. G. Brown was reelected president of the National Manufacturcashler; J. C. Gillingham, assistant 1963

1964 152 168 Meyer; color bearers. Alma Abrens, Lt. 2 6'clock Thursday afternoon at Donte Hans R. Hanson, G. Kalfahs cashier. W. G. Brown, E. E. Jandrey, Beals, Hans R. Hanson, G. Kalfahs, J. J. Pinkerton and S. F. Shattuck

CAR DAMAGED

man escaped injury,

DE MOLAYS SPLIT EVEN IN TWO GAMES

Defeat Fox River Paper Co. Team and Lose to Fraternity Boys

Neenah-Winnebago Chapter DeMoav of Neenah and Menasha basketball high score of the evening with 247. team won a game and lost one Tuesday evening in Roosevelt gymnasium 18 to 11. The second game was lost Queen Candies 51 Lawrence college, 21 to 17. This was Banks No. 2 27 21 the first defeat in the six games play. Lakeviews 24 27 ed by the DeMolay team. The DeMo- Edgewaters 23 lay team used the same lineup for both Neenah Papers 23 28 The summaries:

DEMOLAY

Ruthven, c. 1 Thalke, c. 0 W. Olson, lg. 0, FOX RIVER MILL C. Tornow, rf. 0 Schroeder, rg. 0

DEMOLAY E Gonion, rf. 1 W. Schultz, If. 3 Ruthven, c. 2 Hollenbick, rg. 0 W. Olson, lg. 1

N. Jones, rg. McDonald, lg. 1

The DeMolay will play the Oshkosh DeMolay team next Tuesday evening at Roosevelt gymnasium.

NEENAH. PERSONALS

turned to her home after submitting to Kobs an operation at Theda Clark hospital a

Mrs. G. A. Owens has returned from The home of Mrs. William Sinai, scarlet fever. One of the children is ill Kalfahs 152 168 188 with the disease. A daughter was born Sunday in

Wauwatosa, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Upnear Riverside park. The speaker ton. The Uptons formerly were Neenalı residents. Fred Peterson left Wednesday for M. Malauf 244 201 182 his home in Niagara after spending the H. Farmakes 224 225 185 last few days with Neenah relatives. | G. Farmakes 164 172 109 Harold Barlow of Manitowoc, was a C. Pierce 185 183 204 Neenah business visitor Tuesday and W. Pierce 193 195 201 attended the annual meeting of the

Jersild Knitting company. Charles Dau of Des Moines, Ia., is risiting realtives in Neenah. Edward Ehrgott and George Madson went to New London Wednesday af- Esty 168 130 206 ternoon to play basketball with the

berly team. Herman Dumke of Medford, was a Neenah business visitor Wednesday. Miss Pearl Thompson is spending a Clausen 164 176 217 few days with Milwaukee relatives. Martin Stroebel of Fond du Lac, Eleeker 154 198 172 spent Tuesday in Neenah with rela- Hennig 191 202 171

A number of basketball fans witnessed the Lawrence-Oshkosh Normal game Tuesday evening in Oshkosh. Miss Ruth Toenneson submitted to an operation for removal of her ton-

New London team will have the af-sils Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Alex Johnson has been taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lessing of Marquette. Mich., are visiting Necnah relatives. Arthur Blohm has returned from a

Mrs. C. J. Peterson has returned to

REELECT OFFICERS OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Neenah-J. A. Kimberly was reelected chairman of officers of the First suited in "closed road" conditions National bank of Neenah, Tuesday af- throughout the state, according to a PLAYS RIPON TONIGHT ternoon at the annual meeting of the report of the highway commission. stockholders. F. E. Ballister was re- Snow plows battling the drifts are ex-Neenah - The basketball team of elected president; C. A. Babstock, vice pected to enable traffic to be resumed Neenah high school left Wednesday president; John Powers, cashler; A. within a few days, it was said. afternoon for Ripon where it will Herning, assistant cashier. J. A. Highway No. 10 between Madison play Wednesday night. This is the Kimberly, D. W. Bergstrom. George and Stoughton is closed, and travel is second game on the Neenah school F. J. Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit school F. J. Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit School F. J. Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit Sensenbrenner, George A. Jager-Highway No. 13 is open from Beloit S his entire squad. A number of rooters Babcock, F. E. Ballister and D. K. Brown were elected directors.

MADSON PRESIDENT OF JERSILD KNITTING CO.

Neenah - George L. Madson was president of the National Manufacturelected president af the Jersild Kniters bank at the annual meeting of ting company Tuesday afternoon at the annual meeting of stockholders. and Gustave Kalfahs, directors.

SCOUT MEETING

The feature was a talk by T. E. Mc. etrates through every air passage of Menasha - Miss Louise Lohman's Gillan, chairman of the troop commit- the head, soothes the inflamed or swolcar was damaged at the corner of tee; who outlined the committee's plan len mucous membrane and relief Cherry st and College ave at Appleton for the coming year. The Rev. N. comes instantly, when it was struck by a car headed Langenfeldt gave a talk on the orches. It's just fine. posed to organize.

NEENAH BOWLING

company bowling team won three games from the Neenah paper company team Tuesday evening in the weekly city league matches on the Neenah alleys. "Daisy Draheim" rolled League standing:

Necnah Alleys.... 19 32 Kiwanis 16 35 Tuesday's\scores: LAKEVIEW PAPER

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Woeckner 214

Brigg 171 206 195 Schulz 148 221 183

Totals \$66 102 BERGSTROM PAPER Bergstrom 181 181 181 Strange ... 177 175 171 Vandenweiter 166 192 169 Totals 878 929 953

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CITY BOWLING

Neenah - The Edgewater Paper

The team defeated the Fox River Par Banks No. 1 35 16 .686 per company team of Appleton in the Bergstrom Papers 32 19 .627 first game of the evening by a score of Jersild Knits 31 20 .608 Pick's Lunches 15 36 .291

H. Hoose 178 186 164 P. Nash 191 228 200 Shenners 192 181 185 Burr 175 192 182 A. Larsen 203 192 221

Schmidt 202 210 197 Lambert 184 205 180 Marty 177 176 164 Kohrt 158 184 180

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JERSILD KNITS Newbaucr 186 176 193 Kinkel 198 186 198 Kuchl 208 203 192

QUEEN CANDIES

Totals 1010 976 881 NEENAH ALLEYS Leopold 191 187 168 Beisenter 201 177 159 Cissa 182 182 182 team of that city in a game with Kim- Madsen 229 200 167

|Peck 154 190 166 Ed Malouf 150 195 201 Totals 814 961 927 KIWANIS

Kuchenbuker 159 219 180 Pratt 213 196 486

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hanking hours. M. W. Krueger was the annual meeting of stockhouses will open, the air passages of your reelected vice president; P. E. Jan-president; L. J. Pinkerton secretary head will clear and you can breather the control of the drey, vice president; H. C. Hilton, and treasurer; George L. Madson, E. freely. No more hawking, snuffling, cashier; J. C. Gillingham, assistant E. Jandrey, Carl Jersild, L. Pinkerton blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night, your Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream

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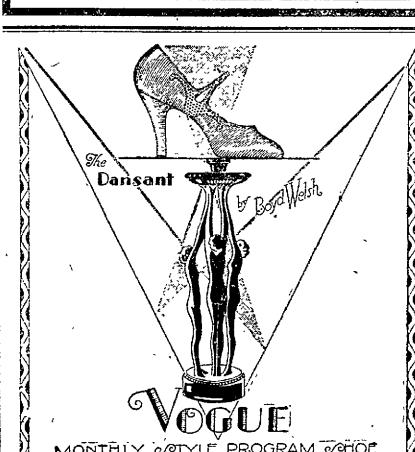
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sheld on March 9, 10, 11, and 12 in S. with an axe. He got overbalanced The district tournament will be A. Cook armory. The teams for each and fell into the open water. dournament will be selected from Mrs. Mielke of the accident. The merely on a percentage of games won, upon getting him out of the river W. G. Barnes, a member of the board an unsuccessful attempt to resuscitate of control from the fourth district, en him. February 25 and select the teams for

Following are the scores up to datt of some of the strong contenders for -tournament selection: Seymour: Seymour, 1. Pulaski, 16 Seymour 36, Alumni 20; Seymour 32

Valders 6: New Holstein 27, North new officers. The ceremony was in Fond du Lac 5: New Holstein 14, Kiel 10; New Holstein 19, North Fond du Brillion: Brillion 35, Chilton 5; Bril-

Weyauwega: Weyauwega 32. Iola 4: Weyauwega 29. Amherst 4: Weyauwe, ber, Frances Peerenboom; November, the evening was spent. Little Chute: Little Chute S. West weiser: Jan., 1928. Anna Rather. It DePere 22.

Kiel 20, Chilton 1; Kiel 33, Plymouth

Menasha; Menasha 12, West DePerc New London, Bear Creck. Elkhart

EAGLE LEAGUE Menasha-In the Eagle league roll, at a 620 dinner Tuesday evening afang on the Menasha alleys Tuesday ter which the new officers were in- a supper and social. might the Equality team won three stalled. The installing officer was Mrs. games from the Truths. The second Pearl Saccker: marshal, Mrs. Myrtle place Justice team lost two out of Klinker; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Allen; three to the cellar champion Eagle organist. Mrs. Nellie Hutchins. Mrs. club team. The lengue leading Liber- Mary Durham was chairman of the

EAGLE CLUB

759 139 159 masual director, Lena Malchon,

eo; 923 85; Engleman; outer guard, Mary Ponto; Menasha — The funeral of James conductresses Anna Lickert. Bernice Thom, who died Monday will be held

Mrs. W. E. Held Wednerday evening, members,

her home on Chestnut-st. The evening will be spent in playing bridge. MEET IN NEENAH TO ARRANGE RIFLE SHOOT cr. A dance will follow the debate.

Neenalt-Arrangements for the anseen invited to attend the meeting.

The Lutheran Progressive associa

tion of Immanuel church will meet

Neenah-Officers elected at the last meeting of the Knights of Pythias, cd by J. B. Schneller, g, and deputy chancellor. Following the work Mr.

> TWIN CITY DEATHS

services will be conducted by the Rev. the Wednesday Evening Beidge tonal church Interment will be the home of Mrs. O. A. Schlegel, 365 (Navmot-st.

LOAN SOCIETIES **BIG FACTORS IN**

Beckley Tells Luncheon Club at the next session of the state legis Home Builders

a genuine service to humanity," George his support for such a bill. Letters H. Beckley, secretary of the Appleton Building and Loan association said in an address to the Lions club at the weekly meeting at Conway hotel Monday noon. Mr. Beckley's address was on the Purpose and Benefits of the Building and Loan association.

United States with a membership of mittee. 10,000,000 and assets of \$6,000,000.000. They control one-tenth as much money as all the banks in the United States, although the movement is only about 50 years old. Forty per cent of all the home mortgages in the United States are held by building and loan associa tions and in 1925 they financed 510,000

The first association was formed a Philadelphia in 1831, according to Mr. Beckley but the development of the movement was sluggish until about 1880. The profits from the organizations were so great and at the same time they were doing so much good that they became immensely popular and as a result flourished financially

"The assets of the building and loan associations are greater than the combined capital, surplus and undivided profits of the banks of the nation. In 1923 there were 8,231 national and 21,-878 state banks in existence and only one third as many associations," Mr. Beckley said. "The small number of failures of associations proves the stability of the organizations. In 1923 there were 274 bank failures and in 1924 there were 600. In all the history SS have failed. This is less than one sixtieth of 1 per cent. "A successful building and loan asso

ciation offers to the small investor precisely what it offers to the home builder, an immediate oportunity to become a capitalist. The investor is assured of a profit as soon as he commences his monthly deposits.

"There is no greater institution in American life, more conducive to thrift and loan associations. It is a modern triumph of economic cooperation and conservation, and the growing popularity is the greatest rainbow of promise on the horizon of an undeniably extravagant period of American life," he

HIGHER RATES HELD IN ABEYANCE UNTIL MAY

Word has been received from the Interstate Commerces Commission that the operation of certain schedules of freight rates has been suspended from Jan. 1 to May 1, according to R. chamber of commerce. The suspend ed schedule proposed to cancel less than carload lots of commodity rates on canned goods, machinery, paper, rinegar and other products, applying within Illinois Freight association Western Trunk lines and Central Freight association territories and between these territories. It will result in an incicase in existing rates. the notice said.

FIFTEEN MEN INJURED WHEN BUS BREAKS LOOSE

Edgewater, N. J .- (A)-Fifteen men vere badly injured Tuesday when a bus carrying laborers from West New York to the Spencer Kellogg company plant in this town, broke loose from the driver on Gorge road and crashed into a garage. The men were taken to hospitals. A few weeks ago a launch carrying employes of the company from New York to the plant capsized in the Hudson river with a loss of forty odd lives.

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WOULD EXEMPT SCOUT'S PROPERTY FROM TAXES

An effort to make all property of lature, which opens Wednesday, ac-How Associations Finance cording to a letter received this week by P. O. Keicher, valley scout exccutive. The letter, from A. W. Siem-"Buildnig and Loan associations are ers, Madison scout executive, requests home builders, they are constructive the local leader to see the represent duct a religious work institute here lake. All other cities on Lake Winand a benefit to society and are giving tative from this district and secure

unanimous support for the bill in state legislature. The bill will be drafted, introduced and supported at the session through "The Building and Loan association efforts of Judgo Ray E. Stevens of has a place in national life and should the Madison municipal court, father work committees of the association approve the plans and call for bids. It be encouraged and fostered," Mr. of the idea. Judge Stevens is inter-Beckley declared. "In January, 1926, ested in Scouting and serves as chairthere were 11,800 associations in the man of the Madison scout camp com-

'GREEN FOREST' DEPICTS

New York-(49)-Life as the wife of New York—(P)—Life as the wife of that of other cities of its size and politician is depicted in the forth-larger in the country. coming novel "Green Forest," by Nathalie Sedgwick Colby, wife of Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson, but she asserts the characters are purely fictitious. Reports that the book depicted events of deals with events of the Harding adthe Wilson administration in a man- ministration, were denied by Mrs. Colner similar to that which "Revelrye" by.

INVITE RELIGIOUS **WORKER TO APPLETON**

tute Here

religious work committee of the local led out. were sent to every executive of the association. Mr. Nichols is conduct state in an attempt to get almost! ing institutes throughout Wisconsin. men of local churches and Y. M. C. A. churches and the association to carry out this year. The men's and boys' will have charge of his visit.

A general religious program for the will be started (" this sr ing. city was outlined at the meeting, the program of past years was discussed. STATIONARY ENGINEERS George F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., reported on a religious work graph supplied by the na-WIFE IN U. S. POLITICS tional association. The graph, taken from the association yearbook, compared Appleton's religious work with

> Ministers and laymen representing six local churches attended the meet-

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FOND DU LAC TO BUILD SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT

Plans are soon to be formally adoptin sewage disposal methods in the A. B. Nichols, a religious work sec- Fountain city claim. The proposed retary of the national council of the plant will provide for treatment of the Y. M. C. A., will be invited to con- sewage before ! is cumped into the on Feb. 1, 2 and 3, it was decided nebago still dump the untreated sew-Monday evening at a meeting of the afe directly into the water, it is point-

any danger which might result if raw He will meet with ministers and lay- sewage were dumped into the lake and will not interfere with bathing committees to set up a program for facilities at the south end of the lake. The plan will coon by made effective is expected that construction ;: obably

WILL MEET AT RACINE

Stationary engineers of Racine 10 ently made tentative arrangements or the annual state convention of the Wisconsin Division of the National Association of Stationa Engineers. to be held in Raeme c. Aug. 9, 10 and 11. While approximately only 100 delegates will attend the business meetngs, it is thought that more than 1,000 persons will attend the convention to inspect the various displays

COMMITTEE READY TO

I. S. PROSPERITY

An effort to make all property of the Boy Scouts of America in Wiscon in exempt from taxes will be made to Conduct Religious Insti
The special committee appointed by the city commission of Fond-by the city commission of Fond-by the C. Rule to investigate down the committee appointed by the city commission of Fond-by the Committee by representatives of Appleton's civic organizations of Fond-by the Committee appointed by the city commission of Fond-by the Committee appointed by the city commission of Fond-by the C. Rule to investigate down the C. Rule to investigate down the Committee by representatives of Appleton's civic organizations of Fond-by the Committee appointed by the city commission of Fond-by the C. Rule to investigate down the Committee by representatives of Appleton's civic organizations of Fond-by the Committee appointed by the city commission of Fond-by the C. Rule to investigate down the C. Rule to investigate

REPORT ON SHOE PLANT afternoon. Members of the committee hear a report on the Shaw company are Henry Tuttrup, chairman, J. B. made by the council's industrial com-Langenberg, William Eggert, Charles mittee. Fose, William Roemer, E. C. Hillert

mayor's office at 4 o'clock Taursday mon council several weeks ago to afternoon. Members of the committee hear a report on the Shaw company

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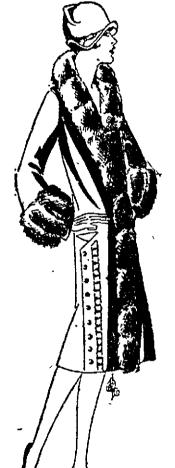
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See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York - Uncle Sam has gone

into the speakeasy business on Broad-

vay on an elaborate scale, it would

Bootleggers, who considered them

selves rather wise, awakened the oth-

er morning to discover that one of the

busiest little blind pigs on 44th street

had been operated all the time by the

Just what other speakeasies in the

white lights belt are operated by

'under cover" men is giving the boot-

By running a bar Uncle Sam is able

An amusing story is told of a rum

runner who wanted to bribe a pro-

hibition agent. The briber feared to

meet the agent in a public place for

Finally he agreed upon a speakeasy

and the agent suggested the govern-

ment bar on 44th street. The bootleg-

ger readily consented and, thus, his

entire bribe conversation was record-

ed on dictaphones. He started ...

couple of years' sentence the other

To celebrate the "3 o'clock-in-the-

morning" curfew law for night clubs

which became effective on New Year's

eve, one popular resort held a funer-

A hearse with six white horses drew

up before the door in the early morn-

ing hours. The entire throng congre-

gated in the cabaret became a proces-

sion of mourners and ser-vices were

held over the corpse of all-night danc

The best tale we have heard in a month concerning Manhattan and in

"Abic's Irish Rose" population ha

to do with an Irishman who, it was

discovered the other day, had for

A great deal of fuss resulted and

the Irishman admitted his operation,

pointing out that a kosher butcher

was employed and everything operat-

to find out who the rum runners and

big bootleg men are, buy booze from

government.

eggers a bit of worry.

them and get the goods.

fear of a "plant."

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COOLIDGE ON DISARMAMENT

extensions and improvements.

President Coolidge has been sustained by the house in his opposition to laying down the remaining three of eight light cruisers already authorized. The vote was 185 to 161 on the question of postponing construction. The action of the house has stirred the critics of the government's naval policy to fresh indignation and predictions of national disaster. We agree with Speaker Longworth when he says: "We owe an obligation to our colleagues in the (Four-Power) treaty not to exceed the five-five-three ratio provided, and we owe an equally great obligation to the American people to see that we do not go below the ratio." This of course means a material deviation from the treaty, and not a slight or technical variation. The president is of the opinion that a slight decline in the cruiser ratio is of no great concern to the United States. It can be retrieved, and more than retrieved. on comparatively short notice if necessary.

Mr. Coolidge's reasons for opposing the naval increase at this time are specific. He does not wish to expand the navy while disarmament negotiations are pending. It is his view that it would be a doubtful expression of our confidence in the outcome of the negotiations, as well as in the merits of disarmament proposals, if we were to engage at this moment in additional cruiser construction. There is an underlying righteousness and consistency in what the president says that will not be lost upon the conscience of the nation. The League of Nations is endeavoring to bring about general world disarmament, and the United States is participating in the movement. If the efforts of nations, our own included, to minimize the agencies of war as well as the causes of war, are attended with sincerity, it I would not be an altogether convincing , way to express it by augmenting military establishments while professing peace.

It may ie, as asserted, that Japan and Great Britain have expanded their second and minor lines of naval defense beyond the spirit of the five-five-three treaty, but if they have it is only in a relatively · small degree. And if they have, what of it, at least while the world is seriously debating general disarmament? The big navy element wants to be practical. Well, , let us be practical. There is not one chance in a thousand of war with Great :Britain. For ourselves, we cannot believe ; a war with that nation will ever take place. If it should, however, the comparison between the two in wealth, production and the resources and potentialities of war are so one-sided. considering Great Britain's existing prostration, that we cannot except by the wildest distortion consider ourselves in danger. In the case of Japan, we already have a superior navy, and almost the same relative differences in strength apply here as with Great Britain. It is therefore idle to think ourselves menaced by Japan because of the lack of additional cruisers.

Mr. Coolidge is twitted with inconsistency in his big stick policy in Central America and his opposition to cruiser construction. Here again his critics argue to no purpose. Our navy is sufficient to police the whole of South and Central America, Mexico included. There is no naval strength anywhere in the new jworld to contest our supremacy or our

If nothing were being done to bring about world disarmament or if it appeared that nothing could be done, and that nations were to go back to the situation that obtained before the Worll war, depending upon great armies and navies for their security and for the preservation of balances of power, then it would undoubtedly be the duty of the United States to maintain its military forces, particularly

its navy, on a basis that would insure national security. It would be its duty under the Washington treaty to strictly preserve the relative strength fixed by that convention, and to match every ship laid down by the other signatories with one of its own. But that is not the situation. The world is groping for some sort of basis on which international peace may be had. It has set up the League of Nations and the world court for this purpose. The Locarno treaties were signed in that spirit. The Washington disarmament conference reflected this desire. The disarmament conference now being formed by the League is to the same end, and while beset with some difficulties and obstacles, there is nothing inflexible to prevent its success. Indeed, there is great hope that the result will be all that could be expected and that the world is at the point of reducing its military overhead, both in the interest of peace and of sore's needed economy. Mr. Coolidge is thoroughly in sympathy with this idea and this hope. He has so large an international view that if it were not for his party we have no doubt he would favor the League of Nations as well as the world court. He sees the course of constructive statesmanship correctly. So strongly is he moved to cooperation with the world to bring about disarmament that he views with disfavor alarmist and chauvinistic outbursts in congress while these great peace movements are on foot.

Viewed from this angle the president is right. We stand in no peril from momentarily halting navy expansion to ascertain results of the disarmaments conference and allied peace projects. We are so much greater and so much more impregnable that we can afford to follow this policy temporarily, no matter what other nations may do. This very position imposes upon us a moral leadership in harmony with that conceived by the president.

INTERSTATE POWER

The growing insistence that the federal government enact rules that would regulate interstate transmission of power must have suffered a perceptible setback in the published opinion of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who is against such action. It is the secretary's stand, and very properly taken, that such regulation if any should remain the privilege and duty of the individual states. using their power of interstate compacts. Let is a method of regulation of many superior in effect to federal control with its rapidly growing sphere of influence. One cannot well see when the federal hand shall cease to spread its fingers and grasp every vestige of power from the states through which it has its being. Day by day the federal authorities usurp the powers and privileges of the states, with the result that we are becoming a bureaucracy instead of a democracy. Paternalism in our government is increasing to an alarming extent, and it is a bad omen for the continuation of the cooperative independence upon which our government was originally founded and which the English empire is now turning to as the solution of many of the ills which have manifested themselves in the British body politic.

There is a great and distinct danger in this drift toward complete federalization. It destroys the initiative of our state systems, nullifies the effectiveness of home rule and makes difficult the regulation of many activities according to regional and local conditions, as is possible where a state regulates it own internal affairs as far as possible.

The blame is ours. We encourage rather than discourage the federal government in its constant reaching out for more and more power. The states still have time to protect their sovereignty if they will act.

REAL SUCCESS

It is good to succeed, But it's better by far To show by the deed Just the man that you are.

Though the victory's sweet When the battle is done, Are you proud to repeat How your triumph was won?

Were you fair, were you true As you struggled along Or does triumph mark you As just brutally strong?

Did you win in a way That is free from all shame? What do other men say As they mention your name?

Did you openly fight? Were you brave enough there Not to turn from the right In your hour of despan?

Head high and jaws set. His as hard as you can, But don't ever forget, You must win as a man! (Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest.)

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-

taining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

VITAMIN B FOR APPETITE AND DIGESTION In our recent straw vote on "indigestion" in total of 771 ballot not one vote was east against ettuce, I am happy to report, although several voters attributed their ailments to cabbage (I assume they meant cooked cabbage, not raw cab-

Lettuce is a relish which one may enjoy every day in the year and never tire of it, that is, if one Lattuce is one of the best sources of vitamin B. We'll mention in a minute what vitamin B does for us, but here we should add other virtues of lettuce. Lettuce runs raw cabbage a close second in my estimation, as a health food, and here are the data on which I base this opinion.

1. Lettuce is the peer of all fillers, having a fuel r nutritive value of only 5 calories to the ounce. One potato is equivalent to about a peck of lettuce n nutritive or fuel value.

2. Raw lettuce is second only to raw cabbage as natural cleanser of the teeth during mastication. 3. Lettuce contains about as much calcium (lime)

Lettuce is one of the best sources of food iron. Lettuce contains more phosphorus than cab

6. Lettuce is one of the most economical salad or clish items.

7. Lettuce is a natural aid to intestinal digestion Lettuce furnishes vitamin A and vitamin B. Like any other vegetable which is consumed raw, ettuce may be polluted or contaminated by polluted soil where it is grown or by polluted water, or by handling by persons who have infectious disease or who are carriers of typhoid. But careful washing n running water or repeated rinsings with pure cold water will make lettuce safe to eat raw, unless t has been exposed to indiscriminate handling in a public market or otherwise grossly contaminated efore it reaches the table.

Vitamin B, sometimes called water soluble (in disinction from vitamin A which is the fat soluble actor) is abundant in unpolished rice, unmilled theat and indegerminated corn meal, but lacking or ontained in inadequate amounts in ordinary polshed rice, wheat flour and corn meal. Vitamin B s abundant in the leafy vegetables and in the tubrs or root vegetables, and in peas, beans and fresh ruits generally. Lack of vitamin B in the diet is esponsible for beri-beri, a form of multiple neuritis which has disabled millions of persons in Japan and the tropies where polished rice has been

In this country, infants or adults may suffer from nadequate supply of vitamin B in the diet, and the usual result of such deprivation is general weakness, oss of appetite, impairment of digestion and assimilation due to weakening of wasting of the muscles and glands of the digestive tract and a general impoverishment of all the functions of the body in onsequence of the faulty nutrition

Vitamin D is not destroyed by cooking, nor is it lestroyed by the greater degree of heat in canning. Canned spinach, for instance, is generally a good carrier of vitamin B. One thing which does destroy vitamin E is the use of too much soda, baking powder, saluratus, in cooking. Probably a small amount of soda as commonly used in cooking peas, beans greens does not seriously diminish the content

A diet restricted to too few items_,or a diet consisting mainly of manufactured foods such as white flour, starch, sugar, glucose, corn meal, polished affairs that has been neglected, yet it is rice, perhaps with tea and some ment and animal or vegetable fat, is likely to be deficient in vitamin

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Children Should Miss No Feeds

Do you think it is harmful for a normal school child not to cal a lunch at noon hour if they have lunch immediately after school? (E. S.) Answer-Yes, a child should have a regular and fairly substantial lunch at noon, whether he is to

ave another at 4 o'clock or not. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1902

Invitations had been issued for a dance to be given at tha city hall in Neenah on Jan. 23. The nosts were to be J. A. Kimberly, Jr., F. A. Leavens, 3. A. Davis, W. C. Wing, A. F. Leavens, E. H. Van Ostrand and C. A. Babcock.

The marriage of Miss Marcia Clark and Nicholas Ellenbecker of Greenville took place that night at he home of the bride. The Rev. F. T. Rouse performed the ceremony.

Officers of the three local banks were elected at heir annual meeting that week. Officers of the Commercial National bank were: President, John McNaughton; vice president, H. G. Freeman; casher, C. S. Dickinson; directors, James A. Wood, John McNaughton, C. S. Dickinson, C. G. Adkins, D. Hammel, A. Galpin, C. Schriber and H. G. Freenan. Lamar Olmstead was president of the Citizens' National bank. Other officers were: Vice president Joseph Rossmeissl; cashier, John J. Sherman; directors, H. W. Meyer, M. F. Barteau, Humphrey Pierce, G. T. Moeskes, Fred Loeb, John Hackworthy John L. Pingel, Joseph Rossmeissl. John Berg, Lamar Olmstead, John J. Sherman. Officers of the First National bank were: President, Henry D Smith: vice president, Rush Winslow; cashier, Herman Erb; assistant cashler, R. Richard; directors, H. D. Smith, J. H. Marston, R. Winslow, J. A. Kimberly, H. A. Foster, J. T. Reeve and Her-

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1917

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank the previous day officers elected were: Directors, Herman Erb, F. J. Senenbrenner, J. H. Marston, F. J. Harwood, O. P. Schlafer, J. S. Reeve and P. R. Thom. After the stockholders meeting officers elected by the directors were: Herman Erb. president; F. J. Sensenbrenner, vice president; George Utz, cashier; Louis Wissman, assistant cashier; Al Hecht, auditor. The Citizens' National bank reelected the following directors: Lamar Olmstead, Joseph Rossmeissl, John Hackworthy, J. J. Sherman, M. F. Darteau, Humphrey Pierce, J. E. Thomas, H. G. Saecker, G. T. Moeskes. David Brettschneider and Otto Kuehm-Officers were: Lamar Olmstead, president; Joseph Rossmeissl, first vice president,: J. J. Sherman, cashier; William J. Konrad, Jr., assistan cashier. Officers of the Outagamie County bank were: Fred Stoffel, president; L. H. Keller, vice president and Frank Groh, cashier. Directors were: Fred Stoffel, L. H. Keller, Louis Wichman, Wilham Fountain, Dr. H. Schaper, George Schiederlmayer, Sr., E. E. Schueller, J. J. Plank and H. A. Gloudemans. or sooty black above and white or its powerful sharp-edged beak mak-

Mrs. Henry McGrath, Spencer-st, entertained a company of friends that afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles Bohl. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whedon entertained about 20

guests at a party at their home on College-ave, the previous evening. Dr. G. A. Ritchie was elected president of the Outagamie County Medical society at the annual

meeting the previous night at the Randolph hotel. Other officers were Dr. F. O. Brunkhorst, Hortonville, vice president; Dr. M. E. Bidcout, Appleton. coretary and treasurer; Dr. G. H. Hegner, Appleton, censor. -

Dissolving the Partnership



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

WHY WILSON LIKED TIVE STORIES

A writer in a current magazine makes the interesting point that the tional diplomacy. Or, changing the reason men like Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt. — college profesread detective stories is exactly the same as the reason why many very intelligent persons like to work cross-

A detective story, according to this writer, is practically that, a crossword puzzle. It has nothing to do with literature and it cannot be regarded that is only an accident. This happens only when some real novelist happens his algebraic conundrum step by step to write a detective story and he can- The mathematician may not give fre tion. But it has nothing to do with by the laws of his science. Similarly the detective story, it does not add the writer of detective stories cannot to its value as a detective story, and indulge in imaginary excur unless carefully controlled it may be a detriment

REAL STORY PUZZLES

declares, is a puzzle in the form of a thor, and cipating him, if possible. D. C. This offer applies strictly to instory. It is an intollectual problem but instead of being stated in figures or letters as in goometry or in algebra it is stated in the form of a narrative that centers around some crime like a mysterious murder. Wilson and other great men of cul-

ture who are known to have loved of the criminal. the detective story were not ready reading when they perused a detective story; they were solving a problem. They, were using a mind ed intellectual machine on a fictional

DETEC- | puzzle, just as in their real lives they were often using that mind to solve figure, in reading detective stories they were doing about the same thing the bark of a tree - they were keepthe necessity should arise.

solved. Usually it is a murder and the problem consists in finding the murderer. The writer may not take liberas literature in any sense. Once in a ties. He must play fair and he must poetic mind will not. great while it has literary value, but work out his problem step by step exactly as a mathematician works out not bely but give it literary distinct rein to his imagination; he is limited The charm of the detective story

MUST SOLVE MYSTERY entirely irrelevant to such reader. that had become a delicately contriv- They are not really reading in the Washington, D. C. genuine sense of that

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

The Bird the Clergy Dubbed a Fish

Puffin

President, American Nature Ass'n Papa Puffin seeks to inveigle the

Here is a cousin of the pretty lady of his choice into becoming

ly ashamed, for whoever saw a more Four weeks after the single large

grotesque bird than this Puffin, which whitish egg is laid the baby sea par-

inhabits both sides of the North At-Irot, which is the name oftenest given

lantic and shores of the Arctic Ocean. them, appears on the scene. It is

In height when full grown is black vicious if disturbed at nesting time,

The bird averages 11 to 15 inches said the Puffin, becomes diabolically

Added to an ungraceful body and It is said that a long time ago

clumsy gait, is a most peculiarly Puffins were abundant along the

shapped head and beak, the latter of shore of England and Ireland, where

enormous proportions compared with they were highly prized for food.

the rest of the bird. This beak or bill They were caten fresh, and salted and

is ornamented during, the breeding dried, the younger birds being espe-

season by several plates, gaudily col- cially used for food. Their flesh was

ored in yellow, blue and red, and fur- so oily and strong, however, that in-

ther embellished with grooves and stead of being classed as the meat of

These plates are shed after the be fish, and regarded a such in re-

be persuasive paraphernalia by which

birds or fowl, they were considered to

ing a formidable weapon.

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

strongly suspect the Murre is secret-

sooty gray beneath.

Murre, and a cousin of whom we Mamma Puffin.

preeding season and are supposed to ligious restrictions.

They are not reading any more than the person who solves a crossword puzzle is reading, although the puzzle is made up of the same words that the poet uses in writing his most delicate sonnet.

Hence also, it is unfair to apply to ed according to the orthodox rulings. the detective novel the same tests that are applied to he average novel. his defense, "look at all the Jewish condemned if it fails in literary distinction, if its characters fail to come alive, if its story is obviously consors statesmen, scientists. - like to a cat does that sharpens its claws on trived. The detective novel does not depend for success on such qualities ing their minds sharp for use when It is from the nature of the case likely to be somewhat artificial and its story there is a problem that is to be blance of life. The emphasis is not there, it is in the puzzle.

The analytical mind will usually like the detective novel; the purely

The Question Box

Any reader can get the answer to copied the mansion, but it is said any question by writing the Post that in company with his wife he for such men as Wilson lies in solv- Crescent Information Eureau Fred-A real detective story, the writer ing the problem along with the au- eric J. Haskin, Director, Washington, working out the mystery exactly as it formation. The Bureau can not give they were employed on the case in advice on legal, medical, and finanreal life. And when the end comes they cial matters. It does not attempt to must have the sense of having con- settle domestic troubles, nor underquered'a puzzle, of having found the ake exhaustive research on any subcorrect answer, of baving successful- ject. Write your question plainly and ly pitted their wits against the wits briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. The reply is sent di-Whether a detective story has rect to the inquirer. Address the Aphterary distinction or not is obviously pleton Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director,

> Q. How many people are there in Samoa? C. S. B. A. The census made of the Samoan

population in May, 1926, showed a total of 8676. This was an increase of 618 over the census of 1920

Q. Is there any kind of clothing legislation which protects the public in the buying of cloth and clothing similar to the Pure Foods and Drugs Act which regulates the food supply? N. O. L.

A. There is no such corresponding legislation. There is only the implied warranty of the merchant that his goods will wear.

Q. Do boxers have to wear gloves in championship bouts? What is used for bandaging the hands? L. W. W. . A. New gloves are used. The legal way of taping the hands is with soft

gauze bandages. Q. Does an Army garrison fly an omic importance.

Anoher novel may legitimately be peddlers on the East Side who peddle crucifixes, and you don't hear me holler, do you?'' American flag when the weather is bad? A. J. L. A. The garrison storm flag is National flag made of bunting. This

flag has a 9, inches fly and 5 feet hoist. The regular post flag has a 19

Q. How are charcoal briquettes made? C. E. B. A. The making of charcoal briquettes is not a standard commercial process in this country, and formulas

Q. Was Washington ever in the White House? E. G.

walked through the rooms only a few

Q. How can I make indelible some

autographs that are written in pencil? A. The Bureau of Standards suggests spraying with the fixative used by artists for preventings the smudg-

The fixative is a weak solution of bleached shellac in alcohol. The color is so pale, and the film of shellac left on the paper is so thin that it can not be noticed. Be careful not to close the book or turn the pages before the alcohol evaporates and the shellac oses its tackiness. Artists' supply houses sell a cheap tin sprayer, but an old atomizer for spraying the throat can be used. should be well rinsed out of the tubes with alcohol if you wish to use the

Q. How many vessels are there in the naval transportation service? E.

A. The Secretary of the Navy says that at the beginning of the fiscal year 1926 there were in regular active service ten vessels — one collier, two oilers, two transports, one am-

munition ship, and four cargo ves-Q. How many acres of peat are

there in this country? D. S. A. There are approximately 113, 537,000 acres of wet land in the United States. Of this amount, about 79,000,000 acres are of potential econ-

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World War:

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The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been named MARGARET and RUSTY and BETTY.

America enters the World War and Jim Elwell enlists. Two nights before he leaves he discovers that one of the twins loves him and he in turn loves her. He tells his mother, but does not tell which one, because he wants her to love both of them the same in the events he does not return. Two months later he sails for

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

The priveleges accorded, Jim Elwell during the seven months following his arrival in France were no different from those of a million other soldiers of Uncle Sam "over there." entitled him to work, eat, sleep an drill in a cantonment campp.

after reaching France that the American army was an unprepared army. The first United States troops were landed in France in May and June of 1917. The first shot fired by any of them was on Oct. 21, four months

after their landing. America's contribution to the World War divided itself roughly into three neriods, namely:

The period between March and August of 1918, when the United States troops fought under French command at Cantigny and also be ween the Aisne and the Marné; that petween Aug. and Sept. 15, when Pershing organized First Army and led it to battle at St. Mihicl and then that period between St. Miliel and the Armistice, the

campaign of the Meuse Argonne. Hence it was that up until March of 1918 Jim found himself, along with something more than a million other United States soldiers, playing the old watchful and waiting game of

It was a year after the United States had declared war that the first divisions were preparing for the big American action described in official documents as the Aisne-Marne. It was the "Yanks" Division, to

which Jim Elwell had been transferred, that reached France in August of 1917. In May of 1918, eight active divisions had arrived. By that time Jim had again been transferred. Decoration Day found him in billet with the Second Division south of Beauvais. This division later was ordered, to proceed to the Marne area.

As they approached the Ourcq river the troops of which Jim Elwell, buck private, was a part encountered hundreds and thousands of refugees fleeing before the invading hordes. Old men, women and children with such of their household effects as they could pile into carts wheeling along n front of them or beside them. erving, others cursing, still others with stolid, expressionless faces.

Remnants of the French Division, etiring after defeat, also were met. These waved to the advancing Americans, new hope in their eyes. "Com-

rades," they called them. Pirvate Perkins. late of Princeton, said to Private Eiwell, "Poor fellows.

They've been through an awful time of it, I guers," Jim replied. "Well, we'll be there soon ourselves,

June 4 was the day on which the Second Division faced the Germans. Their line reached northward from national highway and encircled the little village of Lucy-le-Bocage, rom that time on the center of the

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small part in this victory, got no medals for his work, he got-but we are

American sector. Following is a de-

leau Wood and continued to Chateau-

Thierry. The other turned south and

woods through the village of Bour-

ed the brook just east of Lucy is

of which Jim Elwell was a unit, joined the Marine brigade. They were as-

what war was,

signed the task of routing the Ger-

Where the read following

getting ahead of our story. scription of this sector, from Frank From the many ledges and rocks of II. Simonds' history and maps of the the wood, the Germans were directing withering machine gun fire. They at him, 'you're hit, don't you know it? The Bois de Belleau, stretching behad dug their curious, protecting "fox Why in hell, don't you go back? fore the larger portion of the Ameriholes" to provide the guns with cover. can front, constituted a considerable And Jim, advancing in the face of area of dense woods which extended bullets along with the wave of Amer from the little brook just east of Lucy-le-Bocage northward to the —in front of him, to either side of him. highway running east from Torey and forking just outside the village of Belieau. Beyond this fork one oranch climbed the hills east of Bel-

Saw Private Perkins, late of Prince- dropped down. ton, fall with a bullet through his breast, saw him smile a ghastly smile, this time when he tried to get up his able photoplays produced thus far fan, and who is not, you will soon ran along the eastern edge of the and die.

sche, joining the Paris-Metz railway he was afraid. But he kept moving on, half lay down in a queer, huddled posi-A man beside him screamed and drop-Where the read following the ped Jim shuddered. Yes, he kept tell-southern edge of the forest and cross- ing himself, he was afraid.

fell in battle in France were buried. trils. From the woods ahead puffs of tual battle. This was what war was happenings provoke laughter rather real horsewoman, Eva Novak. She is one man has the secret. The western slope, which faced the smoke kept bursting, each puff packed like. Marines, compelled the Americans to with death, he told himself. Marines, compelled the Americans to with death, he told himself.

move under direct observation and And then a strang emotion took hold then he began to sob. He had forgot-does with a mouse and never loses thus to suffer heavy losses. The high-of him and it seemed that he was move that need to move and lance. With her amorous admirers as a carried to move the had forgot-does with a mouse and never loses thus to suffer heavy losses. The high-of him and it seemed that he was move that need to move and lance. The amorous admirers as a carried to move the had forgot-does with a mouse and never loses.

est point of this wood looked over the ing in a dream. It all was untrue, unruined village of Belleau and the believable. It was not he. Jim Elwell, hurting horribly.
crossroads, and was crowned by a litthat was here keeping step with death.

His head was sw No. Jim Elwell was gack in Camden- tried to think of Mollie and Prof and On June 6, at daybreak, the second ville, back with Mollie and Prof, back the twins, of anything. . . The ground of their occupation of this front, the with the twins. Ah-Marines attacked the enemy. But their

gan trying to back their way through back fence to throw insulting remarks men was suddenly shut off. His head the forest. Their losses were heavy at the twins, Yes, he was fighting with fell over on his outflung arm and and continuous, although the Germans him, and the man had hit him, hit him stayed there. . . . had to reinforce their troops time and in the left shoulder. For the shoulder suddenly burned

the French, that the Second Division, from the shock and stumbled. But it would take- more than one blow to keep him down. He was getting up now, getting up and-But that was blood running down

mans. That same day they took the entire forest, and Jim Elwell learned the front of his blouse. Blood, and he was feeling faint. But he was up again The Second Division did its work and moving forward. Again that smell and did it well. On July 5 it turned of powder in his nostrils. And the din queer, huddled position, knees drawn of shrapnel in his leg. But Jim Elover its front to the New England around him-cries, explosive sounds.

here the Crowds Go

troops and from then on it was look- and the rat-tat-tat, rat-tat-tat of the ed upon even by the Germans as one machine guns-and then seeing little of the best American shock troops, puffs of dirt coming up from the And while Jim Elwell, who played his ground as the bullets plowed into it. He was feeling very faint now, Strange that Rusty wasn't around to throw that croquet ball and rescue him. Where was Rusty, anyhow?

ican troops, saw man after man fall grinned a sickly grin and kept on. Heard the sing of those deadly little somewhere back of him, and some- who made such a hit in Cecil B. De lead messengers, the scream of shells, thing came up from the ground and Mille's production, "The Volga Boat- story of Western adventure with ac-

legs just refused to do the work. They this season, Jim Elwell kept telling himself that buckled under him and he half sat

The uproar was hideous. The acrid ville, after all. This was France and They are once abuse their trust but herse. Tony, seen at their very best. where the first American Marines that smell of sunpowder burned in his nos- he was a soldier and this was an ac- never offensively, so that subsequent but so also is that blonde beauty and of virgin gold in a cave to which no

His head was swimming now and ne where he lay was stained red. Jim He was back now fighting with that sighed gently, and the counds faded attack was not a success, and they be-bully who had paused at the Elwell from his ears and the sight of moving

Figures moved over the battlefield ly machine gun fire were still. These of the rifle grip,

the wounded. Someone at last came neross the still figure that lay in the up close to the chin, head resting on well is not through yet.

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than hostility. Miss Prevost plays He tried to move and failed. And with her amorous admirers as a cat leg where that rock had hit him, was hurting horrribly.

His head was swimming now and ne

> manly and thoroughly convincing. He has magnetism and evinces stellar talents of the highest order. In the supporting cast are such artists as Arthur Hoyt who provides many laughs. Charles Gerrard, Claude Gil-

The din had died down now and the one outflung yrm, while the other hand It was on June 25, after relieving and then grew numb and he recoiled woods from which had come that dead- stretched out limply and fell just short Strong hands P.ted Jim Elwell up

were messengers of mercy that now moved across the area, where, brief hours before, the messengers of death had been hurled.

They were lifting up the dead and the wounded. Someone at last came

Strong hands l'.ied Jim Elwell up from the ground and bore him back on a stretcher to an ambulance filled with the living and the dead and those who were to die.

(To Be Continued)

A bullet in his shoulder and a piece

ingwater. William Countright, Jo- AUSTRALIA ACCEPTS sephine Crowell and Dorothy, Cummings contribute by their artistry to make "For Wives Only" a rare cinematic delight and one that is worth

Tom Mix is back.

No fancy clothes in this but a real have a chance to see him in the best Miss Prevost is delightful and quite thing he has done in years, at the

artistic as the wife of a physician of New Bijon Theatre, where "No Man's Jenna who, compelled to leave town Gold" will open for a three days run,

SPECIAL DELIVERY MAIL

Special delivery articles may be sent from the United States to Australia. HARD RIDING ROLE nounced by the postoffice department. many Appleton people, the postmaster said, as mail to Australia is often

> dition to the regular postage will be operetta, will be paid, leaving only because you articles to terribe \$29 for the clubs. necessary for articles to receive the benefit of the new service. Except in capital cities of Australia, special dedressee is located within one and a expenses were about \$190. half miles from a postoffice which em-15 ploys a telegraph messenger, the no

back with Tom, racing, fighting and clearly. He was not back in Camden-the care of three of his best friends. Not only are Tom and his wonder rounds the hidden treasure. A treas-

SCHOOL SECURES \$100 PROFIT FROM OPERETTA

A profit of about \$100 was made through the Appleton high school oncretta, "The Belle of Barcelona" given at Fischers Appleton theatre in De cember, according to an announce The old Tom This service will be appreciated by ment made at the school. The pro ceeds will be given to the garls and boys glee clubs for their use. A financial loss of \$50 from the 1925

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BEAUTY HINTS

"Bobbed Hair Is Passe," After Many Years Of Comfort Women Must Again Struggle With Long Hair; Hips Will Again Be The Vogue

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS EW YORK-Now that you have thrown out your last hairpin. ceased to mourn over the finilities of hairnets, found a barber who really understands you and have called yourself emancinated-prepare to renen the discussion that rent the country in two factions some years ago-to hob or not to hob. The issue is reopened-not by fa-

husbands and sweethearts. objections really didn't count and were soon silenced, but by a stronger force—the cosmeticians of the country-representing one of the 11 illion dollar industries of the world. They have made cosmetics more nec essary to us than soap and water, and have made us change at their will from pink-an-white posters to sun-

Loreleis of us, too. At the national convention of beauty hop owners, the burning issue was

"Bobbed hair is passe," announced Mrs. Ruth J. Maurer, president of the National School of Cosmeticians, and owner of a chain of some 12,000 beauty

"It is high time that hair and hips came back. Here is how I visualize the 1927 beauty:

WILL "MODESTLY" COVER EARS She will have long hair, not necessardy so that she can sit upon it but so that instead of presenting a pigglywiggly hair cut and a shaved neck, sho

can have a neat little bun in the back. "She will not time her fingernails: beet red, but that faint pink that lurks in the heart of a shell. She will modestly cover her ears. She will wear her evebrows au natural instead of tweezed to the shadow of a hair.

She will not diet so that her figure will resemble the stick-pin and all her bones stick out, but will present a picture of health and feminity." However, Mrs. Maurer represented

only the antibobs. The barbers, wavers, dyers, and many other minions of the beauty industry were strong for letting well brought many a grandmother into a beauty salon for the first time in her life, to say nothing of training the young folks to be dependent on cuts

So the party in power, representing the conservative element, had some nifty new bobs to revive the possible waning interest in short hair. COMES NOW THE "BINGLE"

Chicago barbers offered_a compro portation — sort of a half and half roposition, which combines long front hair with short back hair and allows more waving, but still calls for cut-The long ends twine gracefully over the shorn nape and the effect of long hair is achieved. The advantage escaped me—oh yes, you can still wear

Then there is the Valencia bobwhich is horseshoe shaped, dipping over the brow and grazing only the top of the ears. This should be sponsored by the icwelers of the country because it calls for long earrings.

Another new bob with a Latin name is the Leonardo, which is pointed in front and very short in the back. Then the prize-winning style which

begins its part in the upper left-hand corner of the face and continues a bias track until it reaches the lower righthand corner of the neck. Garnish with a few finger waves, and there you are -transformed.

If you want to get rid of the hair question entirely, you can shave off your own hair and choose your own transformation. This may be of hair for day and silk floss for evening if you like, in any of the rich Channel reds or flag blues to match your frock or your jewels or your aura, or what

"CLOWN" MAKEUP IS GOING women should look natural, but that then we'll know as soon as we arthey cannot look natural without cos- rive." fect of Maude Muller.

own coloring as nearly as possible in turned the big dogs loose.

anr rouge, eye shadows, eyebrow tints "So you do not lose your hold." and nail polish. There are hair dyes of every shade, and at one booth I noticed a dye remover so that if you change your mind you can go back to your original pigment at will.

There are rouges and compacts of every color, race and creed, and there are individual lipsticks done up in packages like matches so that you can lend your girl friend a lip as well as a

In fact, there is nothing in the world you can't buy to fix up your face, but perhaps you ought to bear in mind

Mrs. Maurer's advice: "Why experiment with the only face

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water after you have finished using him" it. Wash it at once and set it to dry. the water will draw the oil from the gears and make the beater useless.

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to be too brown before it is thorough, around his desk. ly cooked, place a nan of water in the

tanned mermaids, so they can make

LEFT ARE TWO VIEWS OF THE PRIZE-WINNING HAIR BOB. WORN BY MRS. ERNA ZIMMER. CIRCLE SHOWS AGNES O'LAUGHLIN WEARING ONE OF THE NEW SILK WIGS. AT RIGHT SHE IS DEMONSTRATING THE NEW INDIVIDUAL LIPSTICKS.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

S we go?" And Coppy answered, "I plaining that the trip was not so The benaty shop owners agree that don't know. We'll just start out and nice.

metics. They would substitute the They clamored on the funny sled, until we find where we are bound for. present clown makeup, which consists some far behind, some up ahead. And Who can tell what is ahead? This in pale cheeks and brow with hips that all this time the husky dogs were country all is new to us. De patient. are a thread of scarlet, by a technique barking like the deuce. Wee Scouty now, don't make a fuss, but just that more clearly approximates the ef-shouted. "Crack your whip, 'cause hang on real tightly so you don't fall that will start us on our trip." And off the sled."

maid merely by buying brown powder, storm cloud broke up in the thy and they realize that trouble was ahead. snowflakes soon went whizzing by. There are many new tints of powder "De careful," Scouty shouted loud.

AID Coppy, "Gee, how queer' twill just like sailing through the air. On seem for us to drive a dog-sled every side the Tinymites saw naught team. Let's hop abroad and start but snow and ice. And then they away. I'll be the first to drive." came to realize the whiteness almost ed like she was crying." Then someone asked, "Where shall hurt their eyes, 'till one began com-

> Then Clowny shouted, "Say, bo still! Don't start to kick but wait

ran. Now just imagine, if you can. Kearney replied. buying cosmetics. If you are a blonde. Away they went across the snow, the little bunch of Tinymite, all piled don't get the dark histick of the bru- and gee, how fast they seemed to on one big sled. When they grew cold net. If you have naturally a pink skin, go. The dogs were very strong ones they shortly found it watmed them can't stop me! I won't marry you, I DINNER - Pork pot pic, baked don't try to become an olive-skinned like they have up where it's cold. A up to move around. How little did

> (The Tinymites lose their dogs in the next story.)

Ah, such a trip was very rare, and (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

THE SAGACIOUS SIR GULLIBLE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE office called him "Sir Gulli- some wise cracks for the new boss. ble." He believed what he was He'd had enough experience landing told and as a consequence of jobs to know how to turn the treik. his faith and credulity easily became the butt of all their jokes.

The office wit, like most practical jokers, was always alert for a trap. He and faith in nothing and nobody. His nickname was "Doubting Thomas

from Missouri." He loved Sir Gullible. Oh, how he

One day a man came into see the "Any of you can get in for a couple and people. Let him alone or out you

of hundred dollars," he explained, go." Never mind what Thomas had to say about good bricks. Sir Gullible, however, talked to the man for a few minutes and wound up by subscribing venient on wash day is made by shavall his savings. The office then had ing a large bur of soap and simmering a Roman holiday at Sir Gullible's ex- if in three quarts of boiling water un-

penie. They tied carbon paper around til the soap is completely dissolved. If the meat you are roasting appears their sleeves and did a functal march There is said to be one stretch of One day some years later Thomas water in the Pacific Ocean off, the

He was shown into a mahogany office and there behind the desk sat Sir Gullible. "Well, I'll be darned." was the only wise crack he could think of. "Sure you will," said Sir Gullible.

cheerfully, "unless you drop your membership in the Sheptle, Society, oved him! "The poor boob," he said, if the world was what you think it is, "had one use at least. He made life I'd hate to live in it. And if I had as Never let the egg-beater soak in very, very pleasant for those about little faith in people and things as you I'd hate to be alive at all. I'm surprised that you don't think the manager. The manager was out. The "add" in the paper was a merry little man sat down and explained to the joke." Then he added, "The job is office force that he had invented a yours. But there's a nice trusting brake equalizer and was trying to get fellow in your department who is a up a stock company to finance it. bit eredulous. He believes in things

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even and the steam will prevent of Missonii answered in ad, "Book- coast of Chile which the fish refuse He who keeper Wanted." He was preparing to inhabit. dumbest.

SAINT AND SINNER

finef to her entire satisfaction before the sensation she had created. answering the coroner's question. To

to make traffic signals, you know, and at him with her fists. saw his face, side view. It was Mr. Chris Wiley, sir."

harply.

ouse frequently."

her head and went on defiantly. "I rang the doorbell at a quarter to correctly. Our large Fashion Maga- of abundance which is so attractive stayed downstairs for a minute or two, | nine.' then I thought-I thought Mr. Cluny night need me for something and I front stairs, Mary?" Corone: Murchiwent upstairs. I thought I ought to son asked, his face very grave. isten a minute before knocking-". Coroner "Eavesdropping. ch'''

"I didn't intend to eavesdrop, sir," Mary Kearney retorted, "But I didn't want to butt in if I wasn't needed." "Well, the truth is, you listened outside the door, Mary. Now tell us what you heard."

Murchison grinned.

"I couldn't hear everything they said, sir, because the door's thick, and the walls too. But when they raised their voices real loud. I could hear plain as day. About the first thing I heard was Miss Cherry screaming out 'But I can't, Ralph', I can't marry you! I thought I could go through with it, but I can't!" Her voice sound-"Oh." Faith covered her face with

her hands. "Keep a stiff upper lip, darling, for Cherry's sake," Bob whispered to her, "And what did Mr. Cluny answer. Mary? Be careful to tell only what you heard, and exactly what you Coroner : urchison warned

"I didn't hear what he said, but his force was soothing and low, like he They suggest that you follow your Coppy did as he was told, which The dogs kept barking, as they was laughing at her a little," Mary

I'm going to marry Chris, and you whipped cream, milk, tea. won't I say! You can't force me to! sweet potatoes, corn, mustard, hearts And then Mr. Cluny shouted at her, of celery, apple pie, graham rolls, You're not going to make a fool of milk, coffee. me like this, Cherry: I car and will Bread undergoes a distinct chemical force you to keep your word. You change during the process of toasting.

"What then, Mary?" the coroner

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



laughs last

Mary Kearney folded her handker-spredded, as the maid paused to enjo

Faith, straining forward in her seat, 'I'll kill myself first. I'd rather be it seemed as if the maid was bent on dead." And then I heard her run across eeping the spothsht upon herself as the room and fing herself against the door. I backed away, but Mr. Cluny "Well, sir, there was a man sitting opened the door real quick and lookin the car, at the steering wheel. The ed out into the hall. I saw him plain, vindow of the car was down about He was holding Miss Cherry by the alf, so he could stick his arm out arm, and she was crying and pounding style details. Design No. 2020 features

"Then Mr.Cluny saw me backed up against the wall, and he was terrible line, and smart oval neckline. Two "How do you know it was Mr. |mad. He shouted at me. 'Go down-Wiley. Mary? Do you know him per- stairs and stay in the kitchen 'till I panel on left side is inserted in side gredients, and is called "Wyeth's Sage conally?" the coroner demanded ting for you." I started to run downand shut the door, with Miss Cherry | Charmeen, velvet, cashmere and crepe Wiley by sight, anyway. And I used inside, beating on the door, He said to "All right, Mary, go on. What hap- and stay in the kitchen until Mr. pered after Miss Cherry ran up Hathaway comes. Send him upstairs, but you needn't come up yourself.' Mary Kearney blushed and dropped Well, I ran downstairs and didn't hear ner eyes for a moment, then lifted anything else until Mr. Hathaway York City and are guaranteed to fit duces that soft lustre and appearance

"How far is the kitchen from the

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BREAKFAST - Oranges, cereal, thin cream, peached eggs on crisp

graham croutons, erisp graham toast. LUNCHEON - Cream of tomato

soup, toasted crackers, beef and vegetable salad, whole wheat bread. "Then I heard Miss Cherry cry out, canned peaches on sponge cake with

son't leave this room until Dob comes. We are familiar with the physical then you'll go home with him and change producing a certain crispness lress for your wedding. I'm not going and brownness of color, and are prone o have any nonsense at this late to place the chief value of teast in these attributes. And the crispness is important since it makes us "chew." But the heat of toasting changes some of the starch into dextrin, which taxes the digestion to a lesser degree than does starch, so the chemical change is responsible for much of popularity

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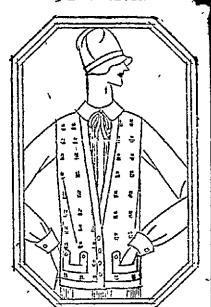
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Pick Board To Select

A committee was appointed at the meeting of the Board of Descouceses of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the church to nom- led the devetions and gave a talk on inate officers to be elected at the next the Foreign Mission budget. meeting on Feb. S. The committee consists of Mrs. A. Fahistrom, Mrs. Emma Brown and Mrs. Max Ellas.

Miss Helen Schmidt, secretary of the board, gave the annual report. It was voted at the meeting that old desconesses would be hostesses to new members of the board at a luncheon at the next meeting. The luncheon was made an annual affair and will take place of the annual picnic which formerly was held each year in June. The luncheon will be served in connection with the annual meeting of

Mrs. George Ashman is chairman of Zschaechner, Mrs. A. Fahlstrom and Mrs. William Cavert. Twelve members of the board attended the meet-

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS OF REEVE CIRCLE

Mrs. Etta Pomeroy Miller, first Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, installed new officers of the

Mrs. Iva. Shepherd was installed president of the circle for the coming year: Mrs. Emma Henningson was inna Sulivan, junior vice president; Mrs. Freda Moore, secretary; Mrs. Ida Ashman, treasurer; Mrs. Lenn Thompson, chaplain; Mrs. Laura Pierce, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Flora Williams, conductor; Mrs. Agnes Dean, assistant conductor; Mrs. Emma Bruce, guard; Miss Lona Shepherd, assistant guard and Mrs. Evangeline Farwell,

Mrs. Dora Hager was appointed chairman of the executive committee. Other members are: Mrs. Catherine Dame, Miss Analı Finn, Miss Lydia Edith Raisler and Mrs. Alice Gecrits. About 50 members attended the meet-

SHAMROCK TROOP

The Shamrock troop of the Appleton Appleton Womans club Tuesday evening. Mrs. D. G. Lehman, leader of the troop, was in charge of the affair, and was assisted by 'Miss Florence' Valentine, troop lieutenant, Mary C. O. F. SPONSORS

Miss O'Neil was toastmistress at the banquet and Miss Agnes Vanneman, scout director in Appleton, talked on

MASONS READY FOR BIG PARTY

the Masonic dancing party to be held Friday, from 7:30 to 12 o'clock in Maned a program of surprised and stunts. Several novelty dances will also be on the program. All Masons, Knights and DeMolay members and non-affiliated members are invited to the

George Nixon is chairman of ar rangements for the affair and will be rangements for the affair and will be assisted by A. F. Kletzien, Richard J. GUILD ARRANGES White, Karl M. Haugen, and E. L.

LODGE NEWS

A campaign for new members wil the second district of the Catholic le held. Order of Foresters association at 720 Henry Tillman, president of the group, will have charge of the meeting. A

A regular meeting of Elk lodge will be held Wednesday evening at Elk hall. - The meeting will open with a supper at 6:39. Houtine business and reports will occupy the evening.

Members of Loyal Order of Moose were entertained at a social following a short business meeting Tuesday night at Moose temple. Ten tables of cards were in play and after the party a lunch was served. About 70 members were present. The committee in charge of the masquerade dancing party to be given for Moose and their friends reported that the date of the party had been changed from Jan. 27

USE UNDERSTUDY IN

An understudy may take one of the leading parts in "The Goose Haugs Iligh," three act comedy to be given by the Sunset Players of Lawrence of the play, announced: college Jan! 21 at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Edward Dettloff of Bloomer. ingals, the father, but he is ill. Ken- organization for the year, and prepar The role held by Mr. Miles, will be are given by the club through the Address Department 1256, Fugate Co., given to Oscar Frederickson of Rock Vear,

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. H. H. Clauson, Mrs. O. E. Clark and Miss Katherine Schneider read pa-New Officers pers on different phases of work on standing committees were appointed Chosen and Persio at the meeting of

> Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church attended the meeting Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. R. Burmeister read a pa-Hostesses for the meeting on Feb. 8 were appointed. They will be Mrs. George Wiese and Mrs. R. O. Heckert, Herrman, librarian; Leone Hegner, Hostesses at the meeting Tuesday educational leader and Mrs. William were Mrs. Arthur Wendt and Mrs. R. E. Durmeister.

Miss Ruth Mielke reviewed the officers. fourth chapter of Young Islem on sleighride party Sunday afternoon to Trek at the meeting of Chi Tau Uparrangements for the affair and will silon society of Memorial Presbyterian The young people will meet at the church Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Vivian Viel, 514 Sampson-st. A served at Miss Ruscher's home and supper was served at 6:30 followed by in the evening, games and a social will a regular business meeting. Fifteen be enjoyed. Arthur Kahler and Miss by Mrs. Arthur Viel, 514 N. Sampson- show girls. Rehearsals will be started members were present.

Plans were discussed at the meeting of Group No. 1 of the Baptist Womans union Tuesday afternoon at the ler, chairman, Freda Lindert, Leone home of Mrs. John Diderrich, 527 N. Hegner, Martha Ruscher and the Rev. Ida-st, for a social to be held sometime R. E. Ziesemer; recreational commitin February. Ten members were present at the meeting. After the Buntrock, Anna Weiching and Loretbusiness session, a lunch wsa served ta Braemer; messenger committee president of the J. T. Reeve circle, and a social time was enjoyed. Mrs. William Kraemer, chairman, Emilie Glen Meidam is captain of the group. Runzheimer, Lillian Herrman and

Odd Fellow hall. Several candidates hood of Trinity English Lutheran Kraemer and Melvin Knoke.

Mrs. Iva. Shepherd was installed convert by a shepherd was a shepherd was installed convert by a shepherd was a sh concert by a chorus of 30 voices from Neenah. The concert will be given in ORGANIZE NEW connection with a vesper service at 4 stalled senior vice president: Mrs. An- o'clock Sunday, Jan. 30 at Trinity English Lutheran church.

> The Berean Sunday school class of the Evangelical church will hold its monthly business meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Leonard Seybold will be hostess.

meeting of the Women's Foreign Mis- student at Lawrence college and formsionary society Tuesday afternoon in erly leader of the Junior society at a the social union rooms of the First Presbyterian church in Milwaukee will Methodist church. How the Subject lead the new organization. Officers of Missions has Permeated Literature will be elected Sunday and prepara Schoettler, Mrs. Eva Court, Miss Cath- of the World was the topic for dis-erine Derby, Miss Laura Hoefer, Miss cussion. Mrs. W. S. Naylor was in The new organization will hold its charge of the program and spoke meetings from 4 to 5 o'clock every briefly of missions in current litera-Nobayuki Otari discussed Japan: James Ford, a student at Law- cty of Memorial Presbyterian church ence college, talked on China, and will serve a supper to its members at Miss Ruth Sandborn talked on Christ 5:45 Saturday evening at the church. of the Indian Road. Miss Helen Dun- After the supper, the regular monthly can gave a group of Jean Kenyon business meeting will be held. Miss MacKenzie's works on "The Song of Mary Schenck is president of the sen The Shamrock troop of the Appleton Africa" and Miss Edith Ames review- for society. Girl Scouts association held their ed Honore Wiltsie's book, "We Must annual banquet and program at the March." Devotional services were led ADD A missionary tea was served after the

Scout Laws. Games were played Catholic Order of Foresters for a during the evening. Miss Janet Murseries of four card parties was apphy and Miss Bluebell Ryan directed proved by members of the organizathe games. Twenty members were tion at the regular meeting : lesday evening at St. Joseph hall. The series of parties will begin Tucsday evening. 40 members were present at the meet- retary.

One or more teams from the Catholic Order of Foresters bowling toursonic temple. The committee has plan- may be entered in the National Catholic Order of Foresters bowling taurnament to be held in Chicago the latter part of January and in February. Templars, Eastern Star, White Shrine The tournament is sponsored by the Illinois State court of the order and an invitation was received by the local court to enter the mect.

PARISH SUPPER

Arrangements were made at the meeting of St. Agnes guild of, All Joseph Schuliz and Mrs. Arthur Wet-Saints church Tuesday afternoon at zel. Mrs. Frank Jones, N. Clark-st, the home of Mrs. William G. Commentz, & Brokaw-pl, for a parish supper to be held at 6:30 Wednesday, Jan. be started at a meeting f officers and 19 at the parish hall. After the supcourt supervisors of group No. 1 of per the annual parish meeting will

New officers of St. Agnes guild Friday evening at the Catholic home. were elected. They are: First vice Henry Tiliman, president of the group, president; Mrs. Margaret Russell; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Wolclass initiation at Kaukauna the latter: treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Bolton: sector part of February will be arranged retary, Mrs. William G. Commentz.

CARD PARTIES

Four tables were in play at the card party given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edith Grunert, 222 N. Union-st, for members of the Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans. Prizes were won by Mrs. Emma Hassman and Mrs. Rose Bellin at schafkopf and by Mrs. Bertha Ross and Mrs. A. Schultz at dice.

An open card party was given Tuesday evening by the Parent-Teacher association of the Sandy Slope school on Ballard-rd. Thirteen tables were in tibone's Beauty Parlor. Try play. Prizes were won by John Guelff, your next hair dress in this Ir., Peter Strelke and Robert Baumon latest style. at schafkopf and by Miss Schmidt PLAY BY COLLEGIANS and Miss Viola Streike at dice. Mrs. Walter Lowenhagen and Mrs. Fred and Miss Viola Strelke at dice. Mrs. Dahling were in charge of the party. A. Baum. Tel. 9600J3.

ford, Ill., Miss Lucillo Welty, coach of the play, announced.

A ticket campaign was started last

A striket campaign was started last week by members of the club. This was east for the character of Bernard is the chief production of the dramatic noth Miles of Appleton, will take the ations for its presentation were start. Send for FREE Booklet part if Mr. Dettloff is unable to play, ed in the fall. Series of one-act plays

OLIVE BRANCHSOCIETY HEARS YEARLY REPORTS

New officers were installed and Chosen and Persio at the meeting of the Senior Olive the Womans Missionary society of Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. church Tuesday night at the church. A. Ritchie, \$45 E. College-ave. Mrs. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer was the in-James Wood, president of the society, stalling officer. Herman Zschaechner is the new president of the society: Melvin Knoke, vice president; William Fifteen members of the Young Kraemer, financial secretary; Freda trock, hospice secretary; Herbert per on Cluster of American Beauty, Schultz, treasurer; Arthur Kahler, corresponding secretary: Kraemer, financial secretary: Lillian

> Kraemer, dramatic leader. given by the committee chairman and It was decided to hold a the home of Miss Martha Ruscher. Lydia Dahlman are in charge of the party.

Standing committees appointed in clude. Junior committee, Arthur Kahtee. Herbert Schultz, chairman, Viola Henry Kuhn: membership committee,

C. E. SOCIETYFOR YOUNG FOLKS

A Junior Christian Endeavor society for children from 9 years to high school age will be organized at a meeting of young people at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Memorial Presbyter-About 45 persons attended the lan church. Miss Florence Hampton tions for the year's work will be made. Sunday afternoon.

The Senior Christan Endeavor soci

OF MISSION CLUB

CARD PARTIES ciety of First Methodist Episcopal soon. church will be entertained at a luncheon at 12 o'clock Thursday noon at piece of Richard Carle, well known A recommendation of officers of the at the church. Appleton members of New York actor, who staired in on the cabinet will be in charge of the Broadway for two years. After leav-

After the luncheon plans will be made for the year's work. Mrs. W. H. Wones of Milwaukee, conference Jan. 18, and will be held the first and secretary is expected to be present at third Tuesdays thereafter until lent, the meeting. Mrs. O. D. Cannon of it was decided. A grand prize will be Appleton is president of the cubinet given at the close of the series. About and Mrs. M. O. Fenton is district sec-

CLUB MEETINGS

Three tables of cards were in play t the regular meeting of the Women of Mooseheart legion Tuesday Afternoon club Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nick Nooyen at bridge and by Mrs. Maurice Gehin at schafkopf.

The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julius Homblette, 126 E. Spring-st. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. will entertain the club at the meeting next week.

Mrs. Ray Jennerpahn, N. Morrisonst, was hostess to the Tuesday Schafcopf club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Mrs. Mary Peters and Mrs. Fred Douglas. Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 1528 N. Appletonst, will be hostess to the club at its

The General Review club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Witte, 111 W. Wisconsin-ave. Mrs. O. R. Busch had charge of the program and read the life story of Miss Martha Ostenso and one of her works, "The

Delta chapter of the Employes Mutual Benefit association will hold a business meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. Officers for the ensuing year will be

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PARTIES

The Columbian club of St. Mary church will entertain at a social at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Columbia hall. Gib Horst's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duprey.

A reception for Mrs. L. A. Youtz Methodist Social union from 3 to 5 tome of Mrs. W. S. Naylor, 417 N. Durkee-st. Tea will be served. Mrs. Youtz will leave soon with Dr. Youtz for Southern California where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. M. Kerrigan, 733 W. Spencer st, entertained eight ladies at her home Puesday evening. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. William Hillman and Mrs. Frank Gosha.

Fifteen couples attended the hard ime party given Tuesday evening in Gil Myse hall for Beavers and their piece orchestra.

st. Tuesday afternoon. Covers were next week. laid for six. Two of Mrs. Viel's guests will entertain at similar luncheons sometime this month. They are Mrs. Frank Cathn and Mrs. G. E. Pelton Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, E. North-st, was to entertain at a vanishing luncheon Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. S. W. Murphy will give a luncheon at her sin, at the close of business on the home on Thursday.

Mrs. William Deering and Mrs. Per- mg. ry Culbertson of Freedom were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hein, Jr., who were recently married. Games and cards were the United States sechief diversions of the evening.

a I o'clock luncheon at her home at 117 E. Franklin-st, Thursday noon. Bridge will be played following the

REVIVE FAMOUS MUSICAL COMEDY FOR BAND BENEFIT

Cast of Local Stars Begins Rehearsing for "Mary Lou" to Be Shown Feb. 14-16

"Mary Lou," the musical comedy hat made the song famous, will be The cabinet of Appleton district of Hundred Twentieth Field Artillery the Womens Foreign Missionary so- band. The cast will be announced

The play is said to be the mastering New York the show went to Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, and other eastern cities. Each year the play is produced for a two weeks at Idor park in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Bannister has produced the musical comedy at the Denim then tre, a Schubert house, in Denver, Colo.

KLEIST NAMED PRESIDENT OF CHURCH MEN

New officers of the Brotherhood of St. John church were elected at the annual meeting Tuesday night at the church. Edward Kleist was elected president; August Winter, Jr., vice president; George W. Krueger, secretary; Julius Lenz, treasurer. The new officers will be installed next

The Brotherhood decided to serve a chicken supper from 5 to 8 o'clock on Feb. 1 in the church basement. Edward Kleist was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for the supper. It also was decided that Father and Son week promoted by will be given by Company E of the the Y. M. C. A. the second week in February would be observed by the velock Thursday afternoon at the fathers and sons of St. John church. The banquet will be served on Feb. 13 at the church.

> and at the Burbank theatre in Los Angeles, Calif.

The revival of the song "Mary Lou" prompted the idea to have the play in Appleton. "Mary Lou" has never been played in the middle west, north of Chicago. Mr. Bannister said. It was originally translated from a French

Dean Carl J. Waterman of Lawrence conservatory of music offered men's glee club for the play. All memfriends. Music was furnished by a two bers of the cast have had experience on the legitimate stage, Mr. Bannister said. The chorus will consist of A "vanishing" luncheon was given three sets of ponies, mediums and

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affirmative and negative debuting teams are working hard every day to the means of preventing them. He exprepare for their first de'entes next el to Shawano to engage the negative 20 and on the next day the Oconto Falls affirmative team will meet the auditorium. The question to be de- expected to sign up. Tated this year is: Resolved, that the initiative and referendum amendment to the Wisconsin state statutes ns proposed by the 1925 legislature should be adopted.

Neither the affirmative nor the neggive team has been picked as yet. but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches expect to make the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches on the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches on the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches on the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches on the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches on the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches on the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches on the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches on the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches on the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches on the choice One Youth Holds Mrs. Van associated but coaches on the C early next week. The affirmative team will be selected from Helen Esler, Helen Pahnke, Peter Hanse and Gilbert Starke and the negative team will be chosen from Cecilia Wolf, Elmer Otte. Wilbur Haass and Francis Grogan. The affirmative debate coaches are Miss Vida Sheperd, Miss Florence Bounds and Miss Elizabeth Stiller and the negative coaches are Hubert Lud-Marcella Thompson.

Each team will engage in three de-

Social Items

'Kaukauna-A meeting of the Women of Mooscheart Legion was held Monday evening in the south side Forester hall. Officers installed were: Senior regent, Mrs. Charles Lowery: junior regent, Mrs. Mary Hooyman: past regent, Mrs. Myra Parker; chaplain, Mrs. Thurston Lambie; recorder, Mrs. Martin Van Roy; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Bodde, guides. Mrs. Joseph Promer and Mrs. Laura Balck: sentin-Julia Graf; Argus, Mrs. William Jiri- brought relief. The child is now fully kewic. Mrs. Charles Lowery, who is serving her sixth year as senior regent, was given a check by the organization in appreciation of her services to the lodge. After the meeting a covered dish party was held. Plans were made to have a card party at the next meeting on Jan. 24. Each member will bring a friend.

Mrs. E. Hallock entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. The time was MOOSE BAND WAITS FOR Epent in playing bridge.

Officers were installed at a regular neeting Tuesday evening of lodge No. 2365 of the Royal Neighbors in Odd Fellow hall. Those installed were: Oracle, Mrs. Frieda Kuchler: vice-oracle, Mrs. Nellie Wiggers; past-oracle Catherine Luce; recorder, Mrs. Pearl Schtzka; receiver, Mrs. Marie Lucassen; inner sentinel, Mrs. Anna R. Millr; outer sentinel, Mrs. Marie Licht; manager for three years, Mrs. Macaret Webster flag bearer, Mrs. Dora this coming summer. Paschen; captain, Mrs. Emma Wrubleski: assistant marshal, Mrs. Mary Wolf; marshal, Mrs. Emma Gerhartz: 🎜 ath, Mrs. Emma Heillaman; modesty, Mirs. Lucy Driessen; unselfishness Mrs. Clara Clark; endurance, Mrs. Emtha Busse; courage, Mrs. Olga Arning. Irs. Helen Caldwell, district deputy, attended the meeting.

Miss Della Colman was surprised friends in honor of her birthday and per half ounce. This, Mr. Mills exand Francis Mitchka.

The G. G. G. club will meet at the Lume of Miss Ruth Nettekoven Wednesday evening. Bridge will be

EOURNEY COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR BIG MEET FEW SEATS LEFT FOR

Kaukauna — The committee in harge of making arrangements for tile Fox River Valley Forester Bowlhis tournament, to be held here some Thursday evening to confer with the dllev president, Harold Kupers, and a definite date for the tournament will a set at that time. The local committe consists of Merbert Haessly. hairman and secretary. Arthur Jones, Hi Minkebege and Nathan Brewster. Already Menasha has promised to dduble the number of teams entered in ast year's Forester tournament.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kauhauna—Mrs. Helen Calwell, die. brict deputy for the Royal Neighbore, kivisiting at the home of Mrs. Frank oak tree.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kitchen of Effects ville, Ill., visited friends in Kaukauna Tuesday evening. Mrs. George Piesco of Eau Chire Noturned to her home Sunday after penting the weekend with friends in this city.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kau-Kauna is Gordon Patton, His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescont may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Kaukauna-Archie Crevierre spoke on Our Duty to the Boy Scouts at the regular meeting of the Kaukauna council of the Knights of Columbus Monday evening in the K. of C. lodge rooms on Wisconsin-ave. Mr. Crev-Coaches Drill Students for terre said that the Knights, along with Discussions Next other organizations, were forgetting beheved the movement should be giv-

en help.
Dr. W. N. Nolan talked on Health. Kaukauna-Kaukauna High school He explained the different kinds of contagious diseases and then told of plained the motive behind the recent would not demand it.

state Knights of Columbus bowling president; H. C. Ullrich, Brilhon, is Bresumed the debates here will be tournament to be held at Fond du Lac secretary-treasurer. The number of to be employed at carpenter work. held in the evening in the high school on Mar. 20. At least thirty more are

WOMAN OF 53 CENTS

Eyek While Other Searches, for Pocketbook

ears of age, stopped Mrs. I. Van Eyck Greve, W. C. Alten and William Dwyon the swing of the Lawe-st bridge as er, were reelected. The directors met family spent New Year she was on her way to the Royal immediately after the stockholders ad-Irank Wisniewski home. Neighbor's lodge meeting at about \$1 journed, and reelected John Seybold wig, Miss Clara Klosterman and Miss o'clock Tuesday evening and demand- and G. H. Schmitt to their respective of money. When Mrs. Van Eyek said positions of president and vice-presishe didn't have any, one of the boys dent. Outo Schleg is retained as cashier bates regardless of whether they win forced her up against the railing of the of the bank; Carl Schley as teller. The bridge and held her while the other annual report shows resource; amountsearched her. They found a smalling to somewhat over \$262,900, which pocket book containing 53 cents which they took. The youths immediately ran to Niesen's corner and there disappeared. Nobody cise was on the bridge at the time. Mrs. Van Eyek. called the police.

CICERO CHILD ILL AFTER EATING PILLS AS CANDY

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-Mert. 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brass, was seriously ill Friday evening, after eating a box of pills, which he supposed was candy. The boy was in a critical condiel, Mrs. George Sager; pianist, Mrs. tion for a few hours, until an antidote recovered. Clover Blossom Cheese factory, fin-

ished packing ice Friday. The ice was hauled with trucks from the August Burmeister pond. A group of young people enjoyed a

coasting party on Hahn's hill Friday evening Paul Schwartzmann of Seymour, is visiting a week at the Edward Brass

MUSIC FOR CONCERTS

Kaukauna - A definite announcement of the date for the next Kaukau- and Mrs. Michael Miller of this city, na Moose band concert will be made vas held at 9 o'clock Tuesday mornas soon as the music, which the or- ing at St. Mary Catholic church with Mrs. Mary Heinz; chancellor, Mrs. ganization has sent for, arrives. At the Rev. C. R pp in charge. Interpresent there are twenty men in the ment was in the south side Catholic band. The band practices every Wed. cemetery. Miss Miller died at 7 o'clock nesday evening. An attempt will be Saturday morning. made by the band to get an appropriamanager for year, Mrs. Victoria Busse; tion from the city council so that public out door concerts may be given

REMOVE ZONE RATES FOR U. S. AIR MAIL

Kaukauna-Zoning of air mail has been done away with according to information given out by Postmaster A. R. Mills Tuesday afternoon. Start-ing the first of Feb. all air mail will lucsday evening by a group of her be charged for at the rate of 10 cents versary. Hearts was played and prize plained, will do away with the preswere won by Miss Olive Gerhartz ent complicated zoning system. Air mail for foreign countries is now be-

> me received at the post office. In the past a distinction in the charge for first class mail was made depending upon whether the route over which it must pass was government owned or privately owned. No distinction will be made now.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Kaukauna — A few reserved seats to "A Pair of Sixes" still remained time in March, will go to De Pere unsold Wednesday morning, but they were expected to go in a few hours. "A Pair of Sixes" will be presented n the high school auditorium at 8:15 Wednesday evening by the senior class of Kaukauna High school for the benefit of the school year-book, The Papyrus, Miss Jeanette Manville has had charge of the work. The final dress rehearsal was held Tuesday evening in the auditorium.

> In former years it was believed that mistletoe had some mysterious medicinal virtues when picked from an

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URGED TO BACK SCOUTS INSURANCE CO. TO HAVE YEARLY MEET AT FOREST JUNGTION Rose Lawn-John Moeller and Rose Signl were married at Isaar on Wednes-

Thursday

tual Fire Insurance Co. will be held at were home from Appleton to attend the town hall here at 10 o'clock Thurs- the wedding. week. The affirmative team will trave propaganda against vaccination. Dr. day forenoon. The company conducts Nolan said if vaccination was not suc- its business throughout Calumet-co. Frank Wainer and Mr. and Mrs. team of that city on Thursday, Jan. cessful' large insurance companies and a restricted number of townships in Brown, Outagamie, and Mamtowoe- spent New Year night at the Orville Sixty-five Knights signed up for the cos. William Vollmer of Hilbert, is policies in force at the opening of the of \$7,231.118. Assets were listed at Techolski.

nearly \$25,000. Among other annual meetings of local corporations to be held this month are those of the Calumet Telephone company, to be held in the town hall that of the Forest Junction Shipping association to be held on Thursday,

BANK REELECTS OFFICERS At the sixteenth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Forest Junction State bank last week, the seven directors, John Seybold, G. H. Schmitt Kaukauna — Two youths, 18 or 19 M. P. Wiechman, John F. Otto, John is approximately \$9,000 higher than at he close of 1925. The bank has a capnal of \$30,000; deposits are listed at \$217.907. 39.

Wesley A. Tamm, Brillion town treasurer, will be stationed at the bank here for the collection of taxes on Saturday.

Nineteen members of the Open Door Bible class of Zion Evangalical Sunday school were entertained at the home of their teacher. Mrs. H. A. Franzke. Tuesday afternoon, in connection with the annual business meeting of the organization. The class belongs to the adult department of the school. After a year of service, officers are incligible to reelection. and new officers were chosen as follows: Mrs. Louisa Schley president Mrs. Ira Loefer, vice-president; Mrs Martin Dickvoss, secretary; Mrs Heman Bloy, treasurer.

Another class in the adult department of the school will be entertained on the occasion of its business meeting on Friday evening at the home of its secretary. Miss Mabel Knoespel; while a girls' class in the young people's division will meet for the purpose of organizing home of their teacher. Mrs. H. M. Zick on Sunday afternoon.

MILLER FUNERAL Kaukauna-The funeral of Miss

Anna H. Miller, 21, daughter of Mr.

She is survived by her parents, two brothers. Andrew and Michael, both of Kaukauna and five sisters, Matilda,

for the Next Six Months.

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MISS ROSE SIGIL AND JOHN MOELLER MARRY

day morning Jan. 5. Attendants were a brother of the bride and Elda Moel Farmers' Equity Company to ler, sister of the bridgeroom. A recep-Elect Officers at Town Hall tion was given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sigil, after the ceremony, to near relatives. In the evening a shower and wedding dance was given at North Forest Junction-The annual meet- Seymour hall, near the bride's home. ng of the Farmers' Equity Town Mu- The Misses Freda and Lona Moeller

> Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vandenhuvel George Wisniewski and chason home in Cicero.

Charles Bishop has gone to Chicago last year was 1.341, representing a risk milk to Nichols due to illness of Mr. Mrs. John Weisnicht was the guest

day afternoon. John Bishop fell from a load of feed on his way home from the grist mill on at 1:30 next Tue-day afternoon, and Thursday and injured his head severe

of Mrs. George Wisniewski on Wednes-

Lulu Bishop was the guest of he ousm Irene Anderson at Frazer last

Miss Esther Erickson teacher at Chn Lawn, was the guest of Mrs. Charles Bishop and family, Roy Dishop and family, George Wisniewski and family and John Bishop and tyler, Charles Jensen. tanuly spent New Year day at the

H. SCHMITZ SPEAKS

Perversion of the Times Is Subject Discussed by Appleton Man

Special to Post-Crescent church was held Sunday morning in ment will be in the Hayton cemetery the church hall. Henry Schmitz of Appleton gave an address on the Per- ITEMS OF INTEREST TO version of the Times. The society received hely communion in a body at the 7 o'clock morning mass. Breakfast was served in the hall before the meeting. About 160 members were present Officers were elected at a meeting of Holy Name parish members Sunday afternoon in the church hall. Henry Verbeten was reelected. Paul Locksmith was chosen to take the place of John Vanden Heuvel, trustee for the east 5 years, who retired recently. Martin Weydeven, John Vanden Boogard and Martin Hannegraf were nomnated for consulters.

The annual meeting of the sharelers of the Ki Loan association was held Monday evening in the hall of Holy Name church. All officers and directors were reelected with the exception of I. C. Clark who was chosen to fill the unexpired term of director of the late W

H. Fieweger. Miss Marion Vanden Beig spent Sunday with friends in Milwaukec. Mr. and Mrs. G. Frees spent the weekend with relatives in Chicago.

Rummage Sale? No! "A Used Clothes Sale." Men's Apparel only, First M. E. Church Friday Agnes, Clara, Rosina and Leona, all at January 14th. 7 o'clock in the

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OFFICERS FOR YEAR George Hietpas and Mr. and Alma Jensen and Edward

Bechlem Assume Duties in Two Organizations

Special to Post-Crescent

ter of Eastern Star this week. New one of the best skaters of this village. officers of the Eastern Star will be: W. M., Alma Jensen; W. P., William F. Stauss: A. S., May Rau: secretary, Claia Haessley; treasurer, Esery John Frank is this week hauling Schink; conductress, Laura Stauss: assistant conductress. Melitta Arps; chaplam, Louise Paulsen: marshall. Mathida Kurtz: organist, Bertha Hipke: Ada, Elsie Arps: Ruth, Lucillo Maples: Esther, Gertrude Tesch: Martha, Anna Osthoff; Electa, Lucila Krug: warden, Tillie Siegrist; sentinel. Walter Kurtz. BLUE LODGE OFFICERS

Officers installed in the blue lodge were: W. M., Edward Bechiem; S. W., Arthur Stadtmueller; J. W. Herbert Turner; secretary, Henry Rollmann; George Wisniewski Thursday evening, treasurer, William J. Paulsen; S. D., Norman Bechlem: J. D., Fred Maas; S. S., Otto Boettcher; J. S. Otto Heller;

> A program of vocal solos by Mrs. and songs by all the members, followwas concluded supper was served. KAUKAUNA MUST

G. Raymond Holdridge, teacher of history and depating in the high school, went to Menasha Friday to serve as a judge in a declamatory contest in the Menasha high school. Henry Kroll has been quite ill at his home for the past two weeks, but is improving slowly.

The funeral of William Oldenburg. died at his home Monday will be held from the home at 1:30 Thursday af-Kimberly-The monthly meeting of ternoon. The service will be conductthe Holy Name society of Holy Name ed by the Rev. William, Arpke, Inter-

POTTER AND VICINITY

Potter-Charles Wenzel and family leedsville, were visitors at the Frank lihm home last Sunday. Miss Rose Wertz visited at New Iolstein on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wenzel and daughter Myrtle, were at Hilbert Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olk were at Hilbert Thursday evening. Miss Kathryn Hornes, who visited

at the George Duchow home the past week, returned to her home at Sher-Miss Evelyn Bartel spent two days the past week at Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz and daughter were at the M. Wertz home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mihm, daughter Leona, and Mrs. Ella Bartel, spent

Thursday evening at Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Boettcher were callers a' Brillion Friday. William Schulz of Sherwood, was

an over Sunday visitor at the M. The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church met at the home of

Mrs. Henry Loose Thursday.

Potter school opened Monday, Jan. 10, after a two weeks vacation.

SEVERAL PARTIES AT LITTLE CHUTE

Mrs. Albert Van Duinhoven, Jr., Entertain

Special to Post-Crescent Crescent ice tournament which will Listern Star and of Chilton lodge No take place Sunday afternoon at Jones 154 F. and A. M. were installed at ice rink. Appleton. Mr. Vander Loop is a senior entry and is considered John church Sunday of the approach-

Appleton. George Hietpes entertained a number of friends at his home Sunday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards and music provided amusement. Those present were: Misses Angela and Loretta Smith, Joscphine Maes, Rosella Conrad, Harriet and Agnes Gerritts, Mary Hooyman, Harriet Hictpes, Bernadette and Rosemary Hooyman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maes, Mr. and Mrs. John Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Corneil Hietpes. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schulede, Joseph and Bernard Schulede, Raymond Gillen, Gerritts.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Duinhoven, Jr., entertained a group .of riends and relatives at their home Saturday evening. Cards was played. H. F. Arps and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold, The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. ed. After the work of the evening Stephen Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Hietpes, Anton Van Duinhoven, Matthew Geurts, Cornell Vanden Heuvei, Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mis. Anton A. Hietpes, Mis Rose Geurts, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Vanden Heuvel and Albert Sanderfoot.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wienius. Miss Anna Vander Putten left Monday for Stevens Point where she will visit relatives for a few days.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers. Miss Edith Adamsen of Fond du

ind Mrs. C. J. Bell.

D. Braun of Milwaukee, spent Tuesday on business.

The condition of Mrs. William Tiesing who submitted to ar operation at St. Elizabeth hospital is regarded as reatly improved.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion was held Friday evening at Legion hall. Five new members were initiated and plans were made to Little Chute-George Vander Loop hold a covered dish party and bazaar of this village, has entered the Post- within a few weeks. After the business meeting cards was played and prizes were awarded Mr. Richard Pecters and Mrs. Catherine Arts.

Mrs. A. P. Rock entertained 14 friends at her home Friday evening. Announcement was made at St. Cards was played. The guests ineluded: Mrs. Herman Verstegen, Mrs. ing marriage of Miss Nellie Le Noble J. H. Doyle, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, of this village and Chris Hearden of Mrs. Joseph W. Verstegen, Mrs. Sylvester Vanden Berg, Mrs. George Verstegen, Mrs. Ray Van Sustern, Mrs. John Ebben, Mrs. Frank Verstegen. Mrs. Peter C. Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Williard Verstegen, Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom, Mrs. John Wildenberg of this village and Mrs. M. H. Kettenhoven of Kimberly.

Leone Bootz, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bootz died Saturday evening. She is survived by her parents, four brothers and three sisters. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Sebastian and Peter Hietpes, Harold John church. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Misses Prudence and Bernice Gloudemans were guests of friends in Appleton Tuesday.

Henry Vanden Eng of Freedom, was a caller here Tuesday. Mrs. Rudolph Vander Putten has returned to her home at Stevens Point, after a week's visit at the John Pennings home.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brassers. Mrs. John Decks entertained a few

friends and relatives at her home Friday evening. Cards furnished amusement. Those present were: Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters, Mrs. William Hammen, Homer Van Gomple, Mrs. Martin A. Hietpes, Williard Van Gomple, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Derks. Mrs. Michael Ver Hagen and Mrs. Peter Derks. Joseph Tease, Denot-st. submitted to

Lac, is a guest for a few weeks of Dr. on operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday.

J. Hansen of Appleton spent Monday here on business.

Henry W. Wildenberg was a caller in Racine the weekend. Mrs. Louis Toonen of DePere called on relatives here Sunday.

S. R. Reese of Chicago, transacted business here Friday.

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THREE TEAMS CAPTURE

scoring in second round games.

The Hoosiers downed Minnesota, 37

Michigan remained in a class by it

self with one victory and no defeat, because Wisconsin's 25 to 16 victory over Ohio State Monday night bal-anced a previous defeat, putting the

Badgers on a par with Purdue. North-

each, Ohio now has two and Minnesota

has a trio, without a game won.

GRETA OF MOVIE FAME

western and Chicago have a defeat

FALLS FOR ICE HOCKEY

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She has started the puck in several

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pear Thursday and Friday.

RED GOOSE SHOES

BLUE CAGEMEN ADD OSHKOSH TO LIST OF VICTIMS, 28-21

Christoph Squad Shows Little Strength To Win Battle With Normalites Koll Drops Nine Hard Count-

Lawrence Stalling Tactics in Final Moments Gives Oshkosh Chance

Oshkosh Normal basketball team was added to the list of victories being chalked up by the Laurence college quintet, when the collegians defeated the Normalites, 28 to 21 at Oshkosh Tuesday night. It was the third victory for the Christoph-coached five in four starts, and although touted as a trial game by which the strength of the Lawrentians would be compared with other state colleges, recent opponents of the normal, it revealed nothing.

During several stages of the game Lawrence play was ragged and lacked the usual dash and fire that is expected of the men who make up the Blue and White squad. A tendency to lag in their attack and a slowness at taking the defense was noticeable, while passes were of no credit to the group of veterans who constitute the first squad. The only redeeming feature of the game was that Ripon scouts on the side lines saw little of what the Law-

rence five can really do. Oshkosh started the scoring when Pienke counted on his second gift shot after Hillman had fouled hun. Grove evened the score on Weisbrod's foul and Jensen and Heideman shoved the ante up to two all when each was touled. Plenke added another point to the Oshkosh score, and Jansen followed with the first field goal-of the evening. Clark dropped a short, difficult basket to make the score Lawrence t.

Sundt went in for Heideman and a few minutes later Bredendick pushed the Normal total to 7 with a short shot. Clark got another field goal making it 6 for Lawrence after a sharp exchange of passes under the Lawience goal. Sundt fouled Jansen who proceeded to nake both tries and Bredendick added two more and then a single point on a field goal and a free throw making his team's total 12.

Oshkosh Normal 12.

Christoph sent Heideman back at to 18 after a series of ragged passes down the floor had given him the ball. Clark fouled Weisbrod while the latter was in the act of shooting, the referee allowing the shot and giving the Oshkosh forward two free chances only one of which he made. Bredendick missed twice after being fouled by Briese and Hanke went in at center for Lawrence in place of Sundt. Clark fouled Peterson and when both tosses were good the score was Lawrence 18.

Hanke got his name in the scoring column with a basket from the corner and Bent went to Clark's positionat and Bent went to Clark's position at forward. Jansen brought his team up in the running with a long toss but Briese nulled it with a like heaved from near mid-floor. On the tip-off Heidemann tok the ball and added another two points to the Lawrence score to be followed by Briese with his copyright long distance shot. Sundt replaced Hanke for Lawrence and

Klauch for Jansen for Oslikosh With but a few minutes to play Lawrence elected to stall nearly getting into trouble. Portz went in for Bentz and Peterson broke the monotony with a basket to give his team 21 points. Portz countered by giving Lawrence plays a return game at Appleton in two more points to make it 28 and Armory G.

BEWARE, TRUDIE



Have a care, "Trudie" Ederle, for Miss Peggy Duncan is on your trail a champion long distance swimmer. The 15-year-old school girl recently swan from Robben Island to Rogge Bay Cape Town, in 9 hours and 32 minutes It is a feat considered more difficul than the swimming of the English Channel, and has only once before been accomplished, then by a man, 17 years back.

Rolling their highest game this season, 2558, the Jolly Five Girls of the Briese aided Grove in getting a field Tuttle Press Co. took three straight goal giving Lawrence \$ points which buttles from the Menasha Go-Getters Clark pushed to 10 on a long side-of- Tuesday evening on the Areade alleys the-floor shot. He was followed by winning by 287 maples, Mrs. L. Aus-Grove to tie the score at 12. Hillman tin of the winners lead both teams for put Lawrence ahead when he succeed- high game with a 240 and high series ed in caging a goal after he and with a 577. In the third game-the Briese had missed consecutive at- local girls rolled a-953, the highest tempts. The half ended Lawrence 11, team game for ladies quints in this and a free throw and Rhode one, of time to harden well and skaters will section this season.

V. Weber had high game for Meforward. Sundt to center and Grove to nasha with a 191 and N. Heroux had guard in an endeavor to get a better high series of 502. Other 200 games attack and drive in his front line, went to L. Dunn and E. Ellis of Ap Heidemann made his team's score 16 pleton with 201 and 214, respectively. with a short shot and then pushed it Ellis rolled 563 for a three-game ser- Jack Walker in an exhibition bout (no

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V. Weber	129	191	178	498					
I. Ponto	152	116	147	415					

CAGE SCORES

Wabash 24, Franklin 29. Columbus College 30, LaCrosse Nor-

with only a minute to play Clark returned to the game for Heidemann. Tuesday night, Jan. 18, the normal

in buying his own release from John-

ny McGrath, a cigar store man, who

had discovered and developed him. A

match between Maloney and Dempsey

was to be promoted. After the bally-

hoo had centered attention on Ma-

loney, Dempsey was to retire formally

Either Maloney figured Kearns was

using stage money or his loyalty was

greater than that of most fighters to

their managers. At any rate the

Kearns' interest in Maloney dated

back to a time when Demosey was

barnstorming through the west, meet-

ing the local chumps. This was short-

Willard at Toledo. Maloney. who

and he was still in there when the

Kearns never forgot that. Maloney

scheme did not materialize.

as his successor.

Jimmy Maloney Is Star, At Licking "Furringers

New York-It seems that this here them, were that Kearns went to Bos-Jimmy Maloney, of the swell South ton and offered Maloney \$20,000 to use Boston Maloneys, hasn't a speck of use for furriners.

Ask Franz Deiner, the German. Arthur De Kuh, the Italian. And Harry Persson, the Swede.

These are the three furriners Jimmy Maloney, of the swell South Boston Maloney's has bounced around in recent weeks to re-estbalish himself as and proclaim Kearns' newest protege one of the standout heavyweight youngsters of the ring. Deiner, De Kuh and Persson all had

pretentions to heavyweight greatness. and Mr. Tex Rickard, a promoter who is trying to get a start in a small way hereabouts, had pinned plenty of faith in the illustrious managrants.

Farticularly in Persson. Mr. Rick-

ard thought this baby was the goobers, and he had visions of ballyhooing ly after he had won the title from Jess him into another Luis Firpo as a turnstile magnet. But not any more, had run away from home and joined Maloney, fighting an impressive-the army, was in Kansas City when

fight out socked the Swede in ten the Dempsey entourage arrived. rounds out of ten. Had he fought A three-round bout was arranged. with less impetuosity he would have Maloney was then only 17 years of knocked him out. As it was the Swede age. Dempsey flattened him with that was helpless at the final bell. old-time murderous left hook at the There is still another furriner on start of the first round, but Maloney

Maloney's list of tentative opponents managed to get up before the count -the honorable Paoline of Spain, of nine. He survived the round He known more picturesquely as the was in there at the end of the second Basque Woodchopper. If Paolino and Maloney are matched and the South third closed. Bostonian wins he will have completely eliminated the foreign menace among the heavyweights.

Maybe you have forgotten who Mathan Jack Sharkey, the other young ed to have so much promise at the manager. He is now in new hands time that Jack Kearns, an old act and is lighting well enough to be quaintance of Mr. Dempsey, tried to tanked right along with the foremost steal him.

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hasn't, either. "If Dempsey couldn't put me away when he was great I don't think any loney is. A couple of years ago he of the fellows who are posing as great was looked on as a better prospect now can dot it," he says. Maloney has been out of the ring Boston heavyweight, who knocked out for about a year because of a dis-Harry Wills. In facts Maloney seems agreement with McGrath, his old

KIMBERLY CAGERS SWAMP NEPCO MEN

ers to Aid K-C Squad to 38-22 Win

Kimberly -With Koll, star K. C. ight forward going at his best since the opening of the season, and dropping in basket after basket, the K. C.

third chapter 26.18 in their favor. for the losers, caging seven ringers will Wednesday or Thursday. scored thirteen of Port Edward's four- employed, to enter the meet. teen points for the first half.

This was Kimberly's second win over the Nekoosa-Edwards aggregation as they defeated them at Port Edwards by a 24-23 count, a short time ago. NEKOOSA EDWARDS

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eating the Interlake Sons of Appleton in the preliminary game by a 26-9 chin, Neenah, all junior skaters. 'Gossens, left forward. 'arred for the Aces with seven baskets and a for the Interlake Sons.

Ted Coleman, St. Paul. (4.)

Entry List Of Skating Tourney Grows As Last Day Of Filing Arrives 69 of 152 New Water Records

Fifteen Entries in Wednesday the two champions race have arrived Morning; Final Date at 6 and are on display in the window of

The first winner of senior races of in. Two more blanks will appear on time, played the most prominent part. Athletics walked off with a 38-22 win the past Post-Crescent skating tourn- Post-Crescent sport pages and there from the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. les to signify her intention of entering squad of Port Edwards Tuesday eve- the Champion race for the silver cup Both teams showed plenty of ac- is Miss Ella Nickash, 28 N. Shermantion although the Athletics got off to pl. Miss Nickash won the 220 for segood lead and were never headed nior girls one year and the 880 anduring the game. The first period other to take both senior events. She ended 13.5; the half 20-14 and the entered the big race Tuesday afternoon. Four other Appleton girls are Koll with nine baskets and a free eligible but as yet none have entered. throw featured the K. C. play Wil- With the first one in, it is expected liams caged three baskets and a free that the others—will—follow before throw, Cooke two and two free Thursday night, the closing date. throws and Pope and Scheurle a ring. None of the three eligible men have er a piece. Steindfeldt, center, starred vet signed up but it is though; that all and four free throws for eighteen of Sharp, 1926 champ, may come all the his team's twenty-two points. He way home from Detroit, where, he is

> Entreen entries in the Post-Crescent ice skating fourney which will be held Handicap 29 29 29 207 Sunday afternoon at Jones park were received by the Skating Editor Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday. The closing date for entries is Thursday at

6 o'clock in the evening. New entries in the senior event are Morris and Henry Rammer. Robert Roemer, and Henry Skall, All are experienced skaters and the former three have been in the running for 0 and have taken Post-Crescent prizes - before. Al Gosha, another Appleton 9 entrant, has copped the senior 220 and has been a leading contender for F.G. F.F. P.P. the championship title for the last two years, always finishing on the heels of

The senior girls is Valrea Cox, Appleton and the junior girl is Marion Braemer of Neenah. The other new entries are Ned Courtney, Menasha's only entry, in the intermediates class, Corbert and Roy Promer. Jack Van Lieshout, Wilfred Vanevenhoven, Robert Courtney and John Noie, all of Lefty's Aces had an easy time de- Kaukauna, Robert Kimball and Earl Gainor, Appleton, and Lawrence Kit-

The skating tourney committee is working hard to complete plans for free throw. Vander Zanden got two the meet and a list of competent offieaskets and four free throws. Du Pont class will be announced Thursday or basket and LeMay a free throw. Friday, Jones park rink will be flood-Roemer caged two ringers. Ness one ed Thursday evening to give it plenty be forced to stay off the ice until Sunday afternoon. Saturday the rink Honeyboy Conrad, Chicago, defeated will be lined up by the Post-Crescent skating staff for the meet. If the cold weather continues it is expected Paris-Georges Carpentier fought that the ice will be the best it has been for several years.

Cups for winners of the tourney and

Avalanche Cagers Play Creighton Men Saturday

Milwaukee-After their return from ers of Johnny Trautman, brilliant star games out of town with the Michigan of the Omaha team of three years ago E. Makofski 151 121 143 415 Aggies and Butler college. Marquette and new an assistant coach there. university cagers have returned to Marquette also will have a pair of L. Heroux 161 156 124 441 the home court and now are drilling brothers in the lineup, with Capt. Ed-Heroux 183 149 170 502 strenuously for Saturday night's bat- die Herte and Erv Herte as the fortle with the Creighton university Totals 776 732 762 2271

> Marquette-Creighton games in basketball always are thrillers, and this gard. year's should be no exception. Concl. 1. A. Schabinger's Jays have been traveling along at a lively clip, trouncing Grinnell and the Kansas Aggres and losing by two points to Kansas.

An interesting feature of the Creighers. Harry and Louis, who are broth- ball conference.

wards. Both teams have a number Bluejays of Omaha on the local floor. of veterans in the lineup, but the invaders will have the edge in that re-

The Michigan Aggles play here, Saturday night, Jan. 22. Through the semester examination period, there will be a letup and no more games are scheduled until Feb. 4 when Notre Missouri Valley champs for several Dame comes to Milwaukee to do bat

Marquette, Notre Dame, Michigan ton game will be the presence in the State and Butler are members of the Cluefay lineup of the Trautman broth new Central Intercollegiate Basket-

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(18 years and over) Entries Close Thursday 220 yard dash Jan. 13 ii0 yard dash Entry

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TO SWIMMING MARKS Made by Women; Ederle

LADIES SPLASH WAY

Swims Channel New York-A total of 152 swimming records were bettered during the past year, of which women, for the first

The well-known Gertrude Ederle figured in the international record of most importance and of the 152 records turned in, 69 of them were made mailed before that time, when they ar- by women.

> in by budding feminine stars who will be eligible for the 1928 Olympic games. Among the men, Johnny Weismuller Arne Borg, Walter Spence and Walter Laufer contributed the greatest portion of the new records, the first named lowering the 100-yard free style mark to 51 1-5 seconds for the outstanding achievement.

Ethel Lackie sent the women's 100yard free style mark down to 1:00 9-10 seconds, while other maids who added to their fame with new records were much like \$50,000 but Charley Hoff, WIRE BOWLERS TAKE 451 the Misses Martha Norelius, Agnes famous Norwegian pole vaulter, was C. Ulrich 116, 132 128 376 Geraghty, Adelaide Lambert, Doris willing to accept that amount as a O. Johnson 168 100 149 477 O'Mara and Ethel McGary. Taking everything into considera-

tion, the year was the brightest in the history of feminine water splash-GLOUDERMAN GAGE Won 6 Lost 3 ing and all swimming fans are looking R. Glouderman .. 128 149 175 452 ahead to 1927, when the younger stars L. Fisher 138 167 123 428 will have a chance to better their al-R. Williamson ..., 161 100 141 402 ready flashy marks.

J. Behnke 156 217 175 538 PAPER SAYS LANDIS IS TO EXONERATE PLAYERS

Chicago-(4)-The Herald-Examin-J. Pademackel '45 169 149 463 er Wednesday said it had learned from Sengstock 193 200 173 566 "an authoritative source" that Com-Foster 204 208 183 595 missioner Landis decision will exonerate all members of the White Sox and ... \$56 \$92 \$50 2598 Detroit baseball teams involved by Swede Risberg and Chick Gandil t Won 2 Lost 1 an alleged fixed series in 1917.

R. Engenthron .. 179 162 159 500 The newspaper continues that from Brockhouse ... 153 176 139 503 the same source it learned the verdict Moll 183 148 157 488 would carry sharp sensure for the Scheffle 169 193 232 594 White Sox who contributed \$45 each in H. Eggart 132 132 132 396 1917 toward a pool of \$1,100 for the Handicap 4 44 132 Detroit pitching staff and will repri-The original story was told by Ris-...... \$61 \$55 \$93 2613 PETERSON REHEIN Won 3 Lost 0 berg, who came out of baseball exile to Selig 154 157 142 453 charge that the \$1,100 pool was paid to probably breathes a whole lot easier Kronberg 149 140 164 453 Detroit pitchers for having won a when the basketball season is over

Commissioner Lands. The Herald-Examiner says that the SERVICE BAKERY Won 0 Lost 3 stories told by these two former play-C. Van Dinter ... 116 J45 169 430 O. Manthe 126 126 125 377 ers were discredited as "not corrobor-

B. Manthe 119 126 142 387 ated by competent witnesses." The commissioner announced at the H. Hofman 114 166 117 397 closing of the hearing last Friday that Handicap 69 69 69 207 his decision would be given at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

LADIES LEAGUE ALL BUT ONE BADGER

Milwaukee-With one single excep-C. Doehme 130 113 101 tion, every member of the 1927 Mar- role in the school class play. If this R. Lehrer 78 76 69 quette university basketball team is feeling prevails, it is no wonder that a Wisconsin product and the Hillton Totals 581 528 512 caging machine will be thoroughly Wen 2 Lost 1 representative of the Badger common-I. Amend 116 116 161 wealth as it courses through the new Glasnap 134 112 132 Central Intercollegiate conference. Forwards on the squad are Capt

88 Eddie Herte, Erwin Herte and Frank 61 Glaser, Milwaukee; Floyd Razner, Ste-39 vens Point; Eddle Goemans, DePere, and Russell Perrin, Menominee Falls. Totals 527 545 571 The centers are: Cornelius Dunn and Jerry Harrigan, Milwaukee; Ed Wit. Secondary School conference were tenberg, Hartland, and Bill Curran, Antigo. Oliver Dostaler of Houghton, Mich.

2ND BIG TEN BATTLES is the only non-Badger on the squad. and he is a guard. Other guards are Iowa rubbed elbows Wednesday at the front of the Western Conference basketball race after a night of heavy cy, Eau Claire; Vic Vrobel, Fond du Lac, and Denver Shimek, Manitowoc.

to 21 for their second victory without defeat, while Iowa scored a 39 to 25 stopped Glenn Lage, Des Moines, (8.) triumph over Purdue also to equal the record made by Illinois the first week of the conference season.

Jimmy Ryan, Des Moines (6.)

HOFF SETTLES

Many of these records were handed

Nine hundred bucks doesn't soun balm to withdraw his suit against the

Hoff, who has been under the ban in United States for some time, seeks einstatement as an amateur, claiming he has not violated that code. At the most games but dropped the present he is in vaudeville in an act match by 18 maples. The Wiremen which features his athletic prowess.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Green Bay's annual winter sport 222. Two hundred scores were numerarmival will be held Sunday, Jan. 25 ous, beside Kumitz and Bauhs, E. at Joannes park. This year's, event Ward of the Wires and Grearson and going to be bigger and better than Currie of the Hotels making the ever. A big flock of outside entries are expected. Last year skaters from Marinette and Appleton cut m for APPLETON WIRES Won 2 Lost 1 quite a share of the handsome awards.

Percy Sharp a local city champ. took the individual cup.

W. Liest ... 131 146 150 477 four-game series to the White Sox on G. Wolfgram ... 172 146 139 457 Sept. 2 and 3. 1917 in Chicago. This is obt' over eaging and the material is mediocre. During the past week, liandleap ... 72 72 216 Gandil, former first baseman for the Sox who came here to testify before Commissioner Landles Commissioner Landles

Rumblings of trouble in the ranks of the state basketball league are being heard. It is said the situation in Manitowoc is not all that could be wished for. The Legion five hasn't been able to break the win column Jack Adams, New York City defeated and, as a result, the home town fans

Scholastic athletic spirit can't be running very high at Oshkosh as two days before the Appleton game one of Coach Schneider's regulars turned in his equipment in order to play a lead Oshkosh is getting beat often.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO HOLD TRACK EVENT AT RIPON

Ripon-(A)-Final arrangements for a track meet among central Wisconsin high schools will be beld here May 11, it was announced Monday after negotiations with members of the little Ten

completed. Plans for a banquet, tours, and other entertainment will be handled by the Kiwanis club of Ripon. Business men will furnish a large share of the sil-

"Our purpose in holding the high school conference." Doehling states, "is to foster clean and extensive athletics mong the growing generation. We will Minneapolis-M. Sullivan, St. Paul, also try to show our visitors how a college track meet is conducted and prob-ably urge likely youngsters to attend Billy Light, St. Paul. outpointed Ripon college after they graduate from

20 APPLETON TEAMS IN K. C. PIN MEET

Local Pinmen Will Bowl at Fond du Lac on March 20. Chairman Savs

Appleton will be represented by 26 five-man teams, 20 doubles teams and 40 men in the singles in the 1927 state Knights of Columbus bowling tournament at Fond du Lac from Feb. 12 to March 27, according to Henry Otto of the local lodge bowling committee. The local men will roll on March 20. Matches will be rolled on the Arcade alleys. Mr. Otto is lining up the local teams at present. He requests that any K. C. member who desires to bowl in the meet get in touch with him or leave his name at the Catholic Home. Most of the local bowlers at Fondy will consist of members of the K. C. League, which rolls Monday evenings at Elk alleys.

A prize list of \$4,000 will be awarded to the bowlers, Mr. Otto said. This is divided 50.50 between real bowling prizes and good fellowship awards

2 GAMES, LOSE MATCH

Appleton Wire Works bowlers took pair of games of a match rolled with the Hotel Appleton five Tuesday night at Elk alleys. The Wires took ltook the first game by 32, and dropped the next by 54. In the final game the Hotelmen lost by a single pin, but still maintained a lead from the sec-

ond battle.

Bauhs of the Wires lead the pinmén with a single game of 224, but C. Currie of the Hotels had high series, a to E. Ward with 562 and high game grade, Ward had 201-202, Kunitz, 222-211. Greasron 206 and Currie 204-213. G. Ward 159 E. Ward 159

Bruggeman 167 Bauhs 193 224 144 561 Ruppert 165 145 170 480 HOTEL APPLETON WON 1 Lost.2 Schultz 166 152 151 469 Kunitz 146 C. Currie 182 204 213 599

Joey Fliegel, Minneapolis, beat Larry Coleman, St. Paul (6.) West Palm Beach, Fla.-Sergeant

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YOUNG STRIBLING IN RUNNING FOR TITLE Macon, Ga.-(P)-The Macon Tele-

of their games.

graph said Wednesday it had been informed by "Pa" Stribling, father of Young Stribling, that the Georgia boxer had signed with Tex Richard for a bout in Madison Square Garden Feb. 25 with either Jack Delaney, Jack Sharkey or Paolina Uzcudin, Spanish champion.

Rickards' agreement to enter Stribling in the proposed heavyweight elimination series to find an opponent for Gene Tunney the champion,

The newspaper quoted "Pa" Stribling as saying he had obtained

Mask Ball Tonight, Cinderella

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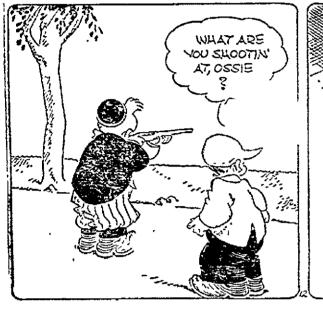


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A Perfect Shot

By Blosser

By George McManus









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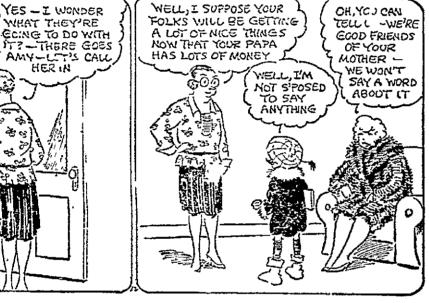
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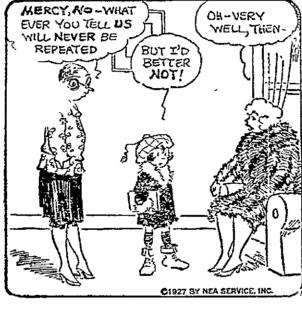
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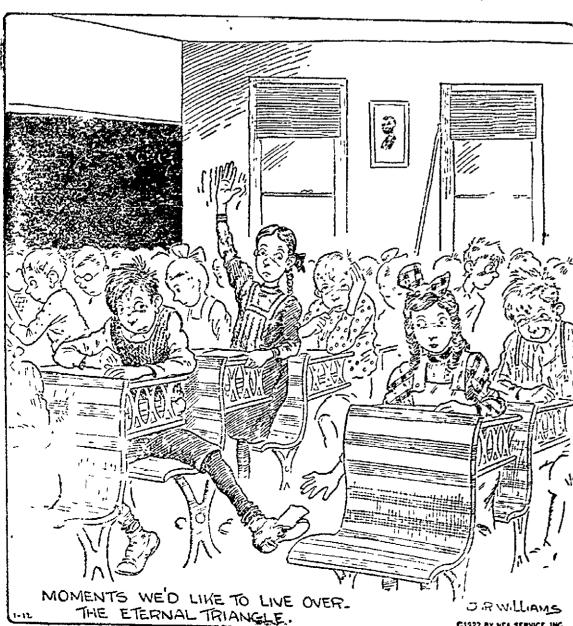
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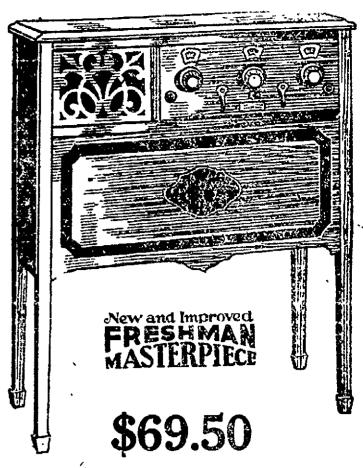
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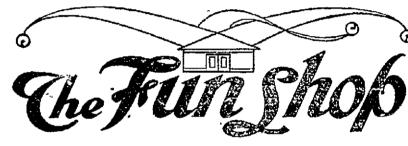


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She cut and sewed her gown herself And never told me once about it! -H. F. Shomner.

Byron When I said, "Byron, kissing

Is what I don't allow"-He didn't pout and grumble-He kissed me anyhow! -Mrs. Byron Heinemann.

Anna

Anna wasn't what you'd call A striking beauty: doubt if any drug-store sheek Had ever called her "cutle"; Her cooking wasn't any help To my digestion;

But she sat through a baseball game And never asked a question'

-Roger F. Breul. Her View

Mrs. Gardner: "Marie, beginning the first of next month, we will keep budget." Maid: "Then yez has got to gi

omebody else to clean up after him -Alan F. Paulson.

JASON'S FINISH

(Overheard by L. T. Finchley) Andy Ames, the friendly but effiandy ames, the triendly but etti-cient notary public and fertilizer sales. HOW TO BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN man of Squash Corners, carefully swept a bunch of hickory nut shells under the desk. "Jason Driggs," he said, "had the

biggest cars and the biggest feet in three counties. Yes, sir.

in would come Jason. "His cars was equally large in proportion He could carry home enough

and leave his hands tree to hold the ter a shuffle. reins, simply by carrying the provisions in his ears. Dear Mrs Pillin
"He was so keen of hearing that Three weeks ago my boy friend

versation without taking the receiver a deorstep. He said he'd be out in off the hook. "It was a picture to see him siting What shall I do." there in the evening, rocking the baby to sleep in one car while he shooed

the flies off the supper table with the all right to go home now. "He got along all right, except Dear Mrs. Pulk r that when he was walking along now Is it ever proper for a gentleman and then a bird would dash itself to to precede a lady death against one ear or another. He

shelter along with him under his feet. But this wind caught his ears and carried him off. It dropped him 11 miles away, and he lit on his back. Now with feet like that it's hard to couldn't get up. He cau ht his death pneumonia lying there. When they found him, a passing billhoster had stuck a bunch of circus posters on the

"Yes, sir . pass the cider."



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Dear Mis Pallar

"His feet was so large people could A young man to whom I was intell when he was coming a quarter of troduced recently walks with a shufa mile away. First his toes would fie. As I consider this ver, bad mancome in, and five or ten minutes later pers. I sm,bbed him on the street. Did I do right?

Grace Devinney. Dear Grace: You did perfectly processes to last the family a month right. It is always correct to cut af-

Dear Mrs Pilla

he could listen in on a party line con- told me to wait for him in front of a minute, and he never showed up.

> Mayis Elling. Dear Mayis: I think it would be

always felt blue about things like Dear Anxious. If it were never done, there wouldn't be so many men "Maybe you remember the hurricarrying his insurance; cane of 1916? That was Jason's finish. An' ordinary rainstorm didn't bidden

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of Practice as Result of

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Waupaca-Showing a complete re-

versal of form, the Waupaca high

quintet went down to defeat before

sin conference game played at Marion

The local squad plantly showed ef-

fects of the lack of practice due to the

layoff of the holiday vacation. How-

ever, the game was much faster than

the score would indicate, with Wau-

paca playing a strong defensive game,

which forced Marion to do most shoot-

mg from long range, and with excep-

The locals will meet Amherst high

here Friday. Although Amherst is

holding a cellar position in the Con-

ference race, the team appears to be

staging a comeback and should put up

tola high last Friday night counts for

A preliminary game, starting at 7:30

will be played between the high school

aggregation, which is under the direc-

tom of Seth Ballard. The boys prom

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

nome at Waupaca-st, about 2 o'clor

Emily Caroline Shelly was born

ronton, Mrs. George Looker 1

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-The Misses Ada Bentz-

er and Alvira Kawalsky entertained

friends at a party at the Germania

hall Friday evening. The evening was

spent in playing games and in dane-

ing. The following were present: Hel-

en Taft. Doris Kieberg, Edith McLeod,

Margaret Wagner, Irene Dodge, Myra

Meilike, DeVera Bohman, Magdalin

Bohr, Adeline Kratzke, Norman and

William Hanson, Chester Bentzler,

Martin Boelter, Carl Folkman, John

Burhrens, Don Kinsman, Manuel Cas-

as, Manuel Renna, Clarence Barker

Mrs. John F. Dohman was a week-

end visitor at Wittenberg with rela-

Mrs. Herman returned to her home

spending about a week at her parental

F. Y. King of Tigerton, was a busi

Mrs. Joseph Kaiser and daughter

Friends of Miss Evelyn Ziemer ten-

dered her a party on Saturday eve-

ning in honor of her birthday anni-

versary. The evening was spent in

won high honors and Miss Leone Per-

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Officials of City Meet With Waupaca Squad Shows Lack Utilities Men; Would Supply Nearby Cities

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Whether New London s to have gas as a public utility will be threshed out at the meeting of the city council next Tuesday evening at the strong Marion high team by score of 29 to 3 in a Central Wiscon the city hall. The project was introduced by two representatives of the Friday night. Great Northern Utilities company of Chicago on Tuesday who met informally with Mayor E. W. Wendtlandt and the board of public works. When asked by the city officials how the company proposed to lay the gas mains under concreted streets, the representatives stated that they would use alleys whenever possible, and in other cases they would run the mains beneath sidewalks and curbs.

The company's representatives also declared their willingness to post a \$10,000 surety bond to the effect that any damage done to streets by laying a good game, if its 15 to 2 win over their gas mains would be repaired. New London' has not enough con-

sumers for a gas plant at present, but the Northern Utilities company would use our city as a central gas plant. and their plans are to furnish gas to Clintonville, Waupaca and nearby towns adjacent to this community The fact that New London would be the central point would mean that most of the men employed by the company would be kept in this city. Rates would be determined by the

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

state railway commission.

Special to Post-Crescent New London -- The annual installation of officers of the local lodge of Royal Neighbors took place at Royal Neighbor hall Monday evening, Mrs. Flora Bell acting as installing officer. the corps of officers for this year: Oracle, Lottic Jeubert: vice oracle, Cora Blondey; past oracle, Lulu Donner; chancellor, Anna Brooks; recorder. Bertha Ransom; receiver. Louise Werner; inner sentinel, Clara Sohrweide: outer sentinel. Nellie Wells: marshall, Maude White: assistant marshall, Pear Kellog; managers, Guy Blondey and Margaret Morack; musician, Jessie Dent; the five graces. Faith, Rose Beaudoin: courage, Bessie Fisher: modesty, Lucile Morack; unselfishness, Lila Sloan; endurance, Lu-

A card party will be held at Royal Neighbor hall under the auspices of ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT the Royal Neighbor lodge on Thurs day evening, playing to begin sharply at 8 o'clock. Schafkopf, smere and five hundred will be played. The meeting of the American Le-

gion Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday evening of this week instead of Thursday evening. "The Unknown Soldier" will be shown at the Grand theatre on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary. Proceeds will be used toward the purchase of flags for the Auxiliary.

The Modern Woodmen of America will hold their annual installation of camp officers at their hall Friday evening of this week. All Woodmen and their families are invited.

The Misses Mildred Jennings, Alida McGlone and Harriet Vogt were hostesses to the members of the public school faculty at the former's home Saturday evening. The game of Five-Hundred was played during the evening, high score being captured by Mrs. Perry Cornelius and low by B. A.

Waupaca residents will enjoy many social events this week. On Monday night the members of the E. F. U. will enjoy a social meeting at the the Royal Neighbores and Woodmen home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brohm will have a joint installation of officers at the Odd Fellows hall.

The 40 and 8 club will hold their meeting on Wednesday Members of St. Mary Magdalen's

Alter society will entertain at cards Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. N. Fox on S. Main-st. Mrs Fox will be assisted by Mrs. A. M. Chrsitofferson. Mrs. J. Liner, Mrs. D. C. Baldwin and Mrs. Gmeiner. The proceeds from this entertainment will be given to the Altar society.

The Woman's Home Missionary so cicty of the M. E. church will entertain members of the Sunday School board and the teachers at a supper on Thursday evening. This will be followed by the regular monthly meet-

The Modern Woodmen will give a public masquerade dancing party at their hall Friday night.

NEW LONDON GOLFER

language the different processes in Mrs William Doerfler returned Satboth hand and machine sewing. urday from Appleton where she had taken Gordon for treatments. He will emain about two weeks with rela-

INVENTS RUBBER TEE

Special to Post-Crescent

J. Butler, according to reports eman-

ating from the city hall chambers, has

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broke his most cherished club he de-

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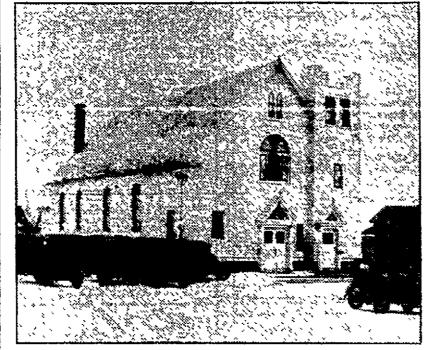
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Dedicate New Church At Dale With Three Services



THE NEW ST. PAUL'S EVANGE LICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH BUILDING AT DALE, WHICH WAS DEDICATED WITH SPECIAL

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale-St. Paul's Evangelical Lusecond team and the local boy scout theran church of Dale, was dedicated Sunday with three divine services. At 10 o'clock in the morning Rev. G. E. Boettcher of Hortonville, preached the dedication sermon in Germon. At this service the s.dont pastor the Rev. F. A. Reier formally dedicated the new edifice. In the afternoon sernces, at 2:30 the Rev. Im. Brettcher of Merrill, preached in English, while at 720 the Rev. E. B. Schlueter of Mrs. Carrie Locker, 76, died at her Oshkosh, conducted the service. The Saturday afternoon. Death was due to Hortonville choir rendered appropriate elections in the morning and afternoon services, while the St. Mathew's near Milwaukee and at early age came choir of Appleton, sang in the evening. to this vicinity and has spent the Since the organization of St. Paul's share of her life in a.d church in 1859 this the third church building to be erected. Te first was On May 23, 1869, she was married erected in 1888 near Medina, the secto Hiram Looker at Royalton. Her ond, m 1908, or the present site in husband and one son, William Look- Dale, and the corner stone of the er, have preceded her in death. She present structure was laid Sept. 5, is survived by her son, Arthur of this 1926. The foundation is of cement and

with large windows on the block er. Prairie, Minn., Mrs. Alice Holland, south-The basement contains a fur-Fint. Mich., one brother, Ernest nace room, coal 100m, three stove painted art glass with the figure of school in the fown off Black Creek, Shelly, Ft, Smith. Ark., and one rooms, a fully equipped kitchen, and a Christ in Gethsemane, after Hofmann and is a former resident of Chilton. large assembly-room. The dining room Funeral serv.ces were conducted at will accommodate 100 persons. The out. o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the cement work and plastering was done finished in darl oak. M. E. church by the Rev. F. C. by John C. Faulcer of Hortonville.
Richardson. Eurtal was made in The building is of wood construc-

tion with asbestos shingles. The Hortonville. church has two entrances one single ing these doors a landing is provided CINTONVILE PARTY Ing these doors at landing is provided standing of the Estate Furnace with To the right is a door leading to the Harry Bock. The Estate Furnace with the mother's room. The balcony has a seating capacity

of 75. The seats are elevated. the mother's room 12 by 13, trustee's Frank Schroeder, president; Joe ter. Mrs Henry Hartsworm, returned The auditorium is 36 by 60 feet room 6 by 11, pastor's room 9 by 11, Schwerke, secretary and treasurer: and a spacious altar niche. An in- Herman Schmidt, Frank Giebel, Fred chined floor is in the auditorium. The Drews and the Pev. F. Reier called dow over the main entrance is of ing.

There is a metal cealing through-The woodwork and pews are

All capenter work was done under The painting outside and maide was

bell, and a double door. Upon enter- Seifert. The electrical wiring and in day by train, stalling of fixtures is the work of basement, to the left one leading to electric propeller was installed by G. ber Co., D. Degal manager of Dalc, John Parker home. A. Bock. The Fuller Goodman Lumyards furnished all lumber.

The building committe consisting of

NEW LONDON PERSONALS'

Special to Post-Crescent in this city on Sunday evening after Schumann spent Saturday at Apple-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allpress and Miss Gladys Borchardt, who are Woodmen's hall. Tuesday evening of Bear Creek are visiting at the known as the Allpress Allstar Lyceum Co., visited in the A. C. Borchardt home Friday enroute to Three Lakes where they will fulfill an engagement. Mrs. Milo Lyon, who has made her home for the past number of years in the home of her son John Lyon, is reported as being in a serious condi playing bunco. Miss Magdaliu Bohr tion, due to her advanced years. Mr. and Mrs. L. Drexler and daugh

ter Helen of Appleton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Farrinacci. Harold Fahlke, an employee of the Bank of New London, who submitted

to an operation for appendicitis at the home of Dr. F. J. Pfeifer last week, is reported as improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Smith are planning to leave about Feb. 1, for Florida, where they have spent the winter

for the past few years. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartman and daughter, Jean, of Clintonville were visitors in the city Sunday.

CICERO INSURANCE CO. HAS ANNUAL MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creck-The annual meeting of the Cicero Fire Insurance company was held Tuesday at the town hall in the village. The following directors were elected: Albert Luebke, Emil F. Gosse, Henry Wiese, Leonard J. Brugger and Fred Ashman. The directors of night coughing due to bronchial reelected the following officers: presi- irritations or while suffering from dent. Albert Luckke; secretary, Emil colds. These coughing spells, if not

F. Gosse: treasurer, Henry Wiese. The total amount paid out for loss the child's health, to say nothing of es last year is \$26,329,27, other dis- the annoyance to others. bursements, \$25,714.59, or total disbursements of \$52.043.86.

A total of 2,519 policies were in tent medicines and cough syrups acts force Dec. 31, of these, 704 were writ- on a different principle, relieves the ten and renewed during the year, irritation and stops the cough in a few amounting to a lotal risk of \$3,770,- minutes. In fact it is guaranteed to 733, on policies written during the stop night coughs or sore throat with-

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seating capacity of main floor is 288. for and opened all competitive bids, The large windows are of Gothic let the contracts and generally supertype and are of art glass. The win- vised the construction of the build-

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred First of Series to Be Held Jan. Travel

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The first of a series of debates under the auspices of the Wisconsin Forensic association will be held on Wednesday. Jan. 19. The affirmative team will be the visiting team. New London high school will send one team to Neenah while Nee-

tcain here. composed of Jean Dessel, Marcus Deacy. The latter group will remain here to meet Neenah's affirmative on

Jan. 19. Members of the debating teams motored to Waupaca Friday afternoon High school debate team in a non-deci-

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heatre in the near future F. H.

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airangements with K. M. Bard for

he building recently occupied by the

F. F. Bard general store. They will

have the building remodeled, and ex-

pect to open about the first of Febru-

Olto Arndt, son of Mr. and Mis.

August Arndt and Miss Arma Kempf,

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav

Kempf of West Bloomfield, were mar-

ried at the home of the bride's par-

ents at 7:30 Thursday evening. The

Rev. Schneider performed-the cere-

Mrs. William Behnke Sr., is serious-

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REELECT DIRECTORS The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Black Creek. was held at the bank Monday after The following directors were reelected: B. J. Z. hlke, Peter Ryser. Matt Schuh, Charles Hagen, Walter Strassburger, of Appleton, and G. II.

in the territory near Weyauwega, and H. A. Hoops has commenced collect ing taxes for the village. The first practicall yall of it being raised in the State of Wisconsin. three to pay their taxes were, Joseph Goetz, Russell Huse and Frank Welch. The Royal Neighbor met at the about 15 people. home of Mrs. N. A. Shauger Saturday

Leland Parker is seriously ill in a cold. An arm is bauly affected and turers of rye products and the Wey-Lilwaukee hospital following a severe he will have to remain in the hospital auwega Milling company furnishes a for sometime. Mrs. John Parker, route 1, is with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahsman and D. E. Reese of Appleton and G. W. daughter Virgille, returned Monday Moody of Weyauwega, took over the from a few days visit at Appleton. On their way home they collided with an- of W. H. Weed, when it was purchasother, car. due to the deep ruts. A front fender was taken off the Ash- built in 1860. man car, but no one was injured. Mrs. J. B. Huhn entertained the Womans Christian union at her home

last Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and sons attended the . ppleton and Oshkosh high school backetball game at Appleton last Friday evening. Albert Dietrich, who submitted to

an operation at a Green Bay hospital recently has returned home. Miss Anna Schwister submitted to an operation last Friday at St. Eliza-

beth hospital, Appleton. Mrs. Oscar Kuhn and sons left Sunday to spend several days with her sister, Mrs Isabelle Fisher, at Milwanker. From there she leaves for Ardmore, Okla., for an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Maude Helder. The latter formerly taught

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehler daughter Miss Frieda of Pulaski, and Oscar Koehler of Seymour, were the supervision and by Otto Kluge of Sunday guests at the R. H. Sander home. They were not able to return home Sunday on account of the badly Emil drifted roads They went home Mon-

Mrs. G. Anderson of Stockbridge, is Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker of ly ill at her home with pneumonia. guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Duhm. Pontiac, Mich., are visiting at the

Mrs. Robert Nelson of Neilsville. who spent a month with her daughhome Monday,
Miss Ariel Wickesberg of appleton

isited here over the weekend. Donald Lapp and family and Wiliam Eberhard, called on relatives at Dale last Thursday. Christian Richl of Ellington, spent

few days with his sister, Mrs E. Miss Marie and Ferdinand Brandt risited at Appleton the first of the

Ferdinand Brandt will hold an auction on his farm. Friday. Jan. 14 Mrs. J. J. Laird taught school Monday in the absence of Miss Thoms.

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Special to Post-Crescent Leeman - Miss Ethel Strong left St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton is CEMENT ELEVATOR Leeman — Miss Ethel Strong left last Wednesday for Clintonville where she will attend high school.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vorley Diemel and Your Cough children visited at Ed Strong's home

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson, daughter Thelma, and son Roy, made a busi-

ness trip to Clintonville Saturday. There was no session Monday at the ling company has plans under way to Sunset school, as the teacher, Miss Mularkey, did not get back on account of the storm.

A party was given Wednesday evening at the new home of Abo Guyette. The Hisses Nora and Hilma Nelson ecently have recovered from the There are no new cases of this disease Carl Haertel of Wausau, an expert

Little Doris Murray of Deer Creek, rye milling of many years experwho is confined at the Appleton hospital, has reported that she is getting The annual capacity is over 100,000 along nicely. barrels, using over half a million

Wesley and Gordon Poole are get ing over the measles. They are sons of Mr. and Mis. Joel Poole. Roy Cook whose home was destroy

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47—Dogs. Cats. Other Pets.
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55—Home-Made Things.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagainic County. In the matter of the estate of John Hermann, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, hat at a special term of the county about to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the second Tuesday, being the 8th day of February A. D., 127, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of G. H. Peters as the executor of the will of John Hermann late of the town of Black Creek in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in sold saith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the court, as required by law, and for the foreign of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated January 4, 1927, By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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Jan. 5-12-13

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Madison - (P) - Chemical * experinents conducted by the state board of health have resulted in a possible solution to pea canning wastes as a fac-

The investigation was conducted at the canning plant at Poynette under the direction of C. H. Baker, state sanitary engineer, L. P. Warrick, assistant sanitary engineer, and J. P. Smith, a graduate sanitary engineer at the university. Financial support for the project was drawn in part from the conservation fund appropriated for stream pollution work, and from mon-

Canners' association.

apparatus for flow measurements." According to the report, the chemical treatment as demonstrated at Poynette will reduce the oxygen demand of the wastes about 75 per cent, and thus materially lessen stream pollu tion and prevent local nuisances ereated by untreated pea cannery wastes.

pperation of \$13 to \$15. The experiments produced a large quaptity of sludge. As a fertilizing material this is valued at approximately \$3 per ton. It is believed to have sufficient value to warrant farmers removing if from the sludge beds and

on local conditions.

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PEA CANNING WASTE

tor in stream pollution, according to a report by the heard.

ey made available by the Wisconsin "An experimental plant for treatnent of the canning wastes was constructed and operated at the plant in Poynette during the summer of 1926. the report stated. This consisted of a rotary screen unit, chemical feed deices, mixing facilities, a hopper bottom chemical precipitation tank, sludge pumping and drying equipment, and

The cost of a complete freatment plant for a two-line cannery discharge ing wastes at a maximum rate of 100. 000 gallons periday is estimated at \$2,000 to \$2,800, with a daily cost of

hauling it to their farms. Where unsatisfactory conditions ocour as a result of present methods of disposal, the report ercommends that chemical treatment paints based on either of two proposed designs be installed. These designs are termed, respectively, the "continuous flow plan" and the "fill and draw treatment process," the selection of either depending

treated wastes, and studies in regard to the utilization of the wastes.

FOR STATE RADIO PLANT Madison -(P)- Poetry, farm news nd music will be combined into an educational program which will be broadcast Monday and Wednesday

ment of romance languages will give readings of Dyron's poetry tonight, versity will be represented by H. A.

Sorority; Agricultural and Home Economics broadcast. Wednesday, January 19-Readings from the poetry of Shelley and Keats.

WEAF, 492, New York-Orchestra. professor of music: Agricultural and WEAF, 492, New York-Orchestra. Wednesday. January 26 - "The

> Monday, February 7-Musical program by the Wood Wind Instrument Ensemble: Agricultural and 'Home

> Wednesday, February 16 - Selections from the Tempest, by Professor C. F. Gillen.

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BROOCH-Lost. Gold. Saturday on College-ave, Appleton. Reward. Re-turn to Josephine Meltz, 373 Elm-st.

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URGE POWER DAMS ON WOLF RIVER TO PREVENT FLOODS

Highwater Association to Sue U. S. Government for \$4,-, 000,000 Damages

Construction of power dams on the Wolf river four miles north of Shawano, and at Leeman, 14 miles north of Shiocton would materially reduce the peak of flood waters was the opinion expressed in the survey report given by Prof. E. R. Jones. state drainage engineer, at the annual meeting of the Association for the Relief of High Water in the city hall in Oshkosh Tuesday afternoon, Approximately 50 members attended the ke music store, because Miss Tornow

Shawano to Appleton from June to would return later. November, 1926. Basil Howell of Madfor relief.

BUILD ONE DAM

The Wisconsin Power company is of the government reservation, which will reduce the peak of the flood waters at New London by approximately seven inches, according to the report. By cooperating with this company and asking them to make the dam nigher, the association can further enlarge the reservoir at this point and thus also reduce the height of the

The report also suggested that a power dam be built at Leeman, Prof. . R. Jones, acting for the state, will nake an intensive study of the condition at Lecman and will report later as to the feasibility of a dam at that point. This dam would cost approxinately \$30,000. If a power dam is feasible here, some public utility comsave the riparian land owners the cost of constructing it themselves.

STRAIGHTEN RIVER

Further relief could be obtained by river for 20 miles, the report stated. This would cost approximately \$30,could be delayed, the report suggested, beyond reproach, until the dams had been constructed an it was determine whether more relief is necessary.

Alan H. Tripp of Oshkosh was relected president of he association and Frank J. Wolf o' Fond du Lac was elected vice president and secretary. W. J. Kelly of Van Dyne was

START TEST SUIT

A test suit involving approximateassociation in the interest of members, in federal court at Milwaukee

damages over a period extending from 1886 to 1923. A claim for damages was filed with the government at Washington several years ago, according to Mr. Tripp, but action had to be deayed until the passage of a bill allowing the association to bring suit against the government. This bill was introduced in congress last January by Senator Irvine L. Lenroot and Congressman Florian J. Lampert.

Word was received last week by the association from the secretary of the war department that suit could be brought against the government at Milwaukce. If the association wins, armers who have suffered damages od will receive compensation. No dambecause in that year the association entered into an agreement with the committee in charge. government regarding the water lev el in Lake Winnebago, Mr. Tripp said.

The Swirl Marcel and the Department.

DISCUSS CIVIC CHEST AT C. E. BOARD MEETING

A meeting of the community welare committee of the chamber of commerce will be held at 7:30 Monday evening, Jan. 17. Discussion of "a community fund for Appleton will be the most important business. The fund was opposed in questionaires sent out by the chamber. Objections and indorsement as stated in the questionaires will be the basis for the committee's discussion. T. E. Orbison is chairman of the committee.

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JURY WAITS FOR CROUCH ARGUMENT

wanted to buy a radio. They asked 60 attended each meeting. for Willard Zapp, a salesman in the The survey was made of the entire store, but when informed he was not are: R. S. Powell, president; F. J. rainage basin of the Wolf river from there just then, they left, saying they

The couple then went to Behnke son, engineer for the association; F. and Jenss clothing store where he R. Clayton, engineer for the federal purchased a suit of clothes. He made government, and Prof. E. R. Jones for a payment of \$20 and received a rethe state made the survey. The pur- ceipt. When they returned to the mupose was to determine the causes of sic store Mr. Zapp was there, and Miss high water and to suggest remedies Tornow bought a radio, paying down

by the defendant. They went back to the clothing store about 4:30 in the afternoon and Crouch took his new suit with him. Then he returned home, ate his supper, and reported at work again at the

fire department. Crouch gave account of his arrest He said he met a police officer on the street on the evening of Nov. 29 and that the latter uld him the chief of police wished to see him.

He said the chief told him he would see that he was dealt with leniently if he would plead guilty, as the chief had "stand in" with the municipal judge. The chief also told him he would "knock his head off if he didn't quit his lieing." Crouch testified.

"Chief Prim told me he knew the next day after the robbery that I did pany will be invited to build it and it, but he didn't arrest me because he did not wish to disgrace the fire department and Chief McGillan," Crouch

said on the stand. Four or five witnesses introduced by the defense all testified as to the the straightening of the Embarass character of the defendant. They were persons who either had employed Crouch or had worked with him, and Action on this improvement all said they believed his conduct was

STATE OFFICERS GUESTS AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Three state officials were entertained at an informal dinner at the Apple ton Vocational school Wednesday noon. All of the officials happened to be passing through Appleton Tuesday A test suit involving approximate and stopped off to visit the local sy \$4.000,000 for alleged damages as school. The dinner was prepared by the result of floods will be brought the girls of the home economics deagainst the federal government by the partment under the direction of Miss

Mabel Burke. The guests were W. F. Faulks, supervisor of civilian rehabilitation and at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, cational school: Miss Margaret Johnston, state supervisor of home economics: II. J. Thayer, supervisor of trades oppose proposals made by western car-

MAENNERCHOR MEETS TO ARRANGE CARD SERIES

The Appleton Maennerchor will hold weekly schearsal at Gil Myse hall at 7:30 Thursday evening. Women of bers and friends of the club at a dancning. Arrangements will be made afage suit could be brought after 1923 parties at Gil Myse hall Sunday eve- grees. ning. Adam Goos is chairman of the

> Mrs. C. B. Pride, 216 S. Lawe-st, eft Monday for California for a two

months visit. Walter Kaphingst was in Clinton-

ALSTED ADDED TO DIRECTORATE OF

Few Changes Are Made in consult with other members of the Elections

officers and directors of three Appleton Plans for next year were discussed anks and the First Trust Co., which particularly in regard to changes i held their annual meeting Tuesday textbooks. New books to be recon evening. Lewis L. Tisted was added to mended by the teachers will be selec the board of the First National Mank ed soon, the principal announced. and John Morgan was elected to fill the unexpired term of George Shieder-mayer, Sr., a director of the Outa-mayer, Sr., a director of the Outagamie County bank who died in the last year. No changes were made at the Citizens National bank. Reports of officers for 1926 occupied the time

Sensenbrenner and M. D. Smiley, vice presidents: L. O. Wissman, cashier; A. O. Hecht, R. W. Ebben and Peter J Goerl, assistant cashiers Directors are R. S. Powell, F. J. Sensenbrenner, W. C. Wing, George B. Baldwin, M. A Wertheimer, James A. Wood, C. W. Mory, O. P. Schlafer, John Stevens, J. G. Rosebush, C. L. Marston, F. J. Both receipts wer: presented in court G. E. Buchanan, L. J. Marshall, H. J. Standing committees were appointed Harwood, J. S. Reeve, P. M. Conkey, Ingold, M. D. Smiley and Lewis L

> ice president; E. E. Sager, secretary; G W. Barry, assistant secretary: W F. J. Harwood, William C. Wing, R. S. Powell, O. P. Schlafer, H. J. Ingold steward; Nellie Schaefer, and G. E. Buchanan.

The first woman stockholder at an annual meeting of the Citizens Naning, officers of the bank said. While the bank has several women stockholders none had ever attended a meeting before. Officers elected were Schuefer; vehef, Mr. and Mrs. John II. W. Tuttrup, president; Josoph Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson Rossmeissl, first vice president; John Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Westphal, Mr. Hackworthy, second vice president; and Mrs. Frank Westphal; home ce-J. L. Jacquot, third vice president; onomics, Mrs. Helen Menning. Mrs. W. J. Conrad, Jr., cashier; J. I. Mon- Francis Prindle, Elera Wiese; publish-

are John J. Sherman, chairman, David er, Robert Schroeder; feed, Hans An-Brettschneider, John Hackworthy, H. derson, Charles Haase, Stanley Jami-F. Heckert, Dr. V. F. Marshall, J. L. son, John Knapstein; seed Wallace meissl, George R. Schaefer, Roy Marsten and H. W. Tuttrup. Officers of Outagamie County Bank

are Fred Stoffel, president; L. H. Keller, vice president; Joseph Dohr, cashier. Directors are Nic Dohr, H. Gloudemans, William Fountain, John Morgan, L. H. Keller, Fred Stoffel and

WANT SHIPPERS TO GO

Every traffic man in Appleton and anyone interested in shipping is urged Lena Schultz, Dora Benkart, to attend a traffic meeting which will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning formerly director of the Appleton Vo. R. G. Wort, traffic manager of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Wort will r ers on wester.; rates.

WEATHERMAN SAYS SNOW who died Tuesday morning at his home at \$44 E. Eldorado-st. will be

scheduled to continue Wednesday evethe organization will entertain mem- ning and Thursday, while the mercury drops considerably on Thursday. The ing party at the hall Saturday eve- forecast is much colder Thursday and in the north and west portions; ter the rehearsal Thursday evening Wednesday night. Wednesday the King, was omitted from a list of surfor the first of a series of weekly card temperature hovered around 20 de

Prizes for Costumes for the best costumes shown at the grandchildren. Lois and Arthur Kine first mask ball of the season at Cinderella ballroom Wednesday night. Music is to be furnished by Irv Lutz Swirl Bob. Pettibone's Beauty Walter Kapningst was in Chincol and his eight piece Tetrace Garden

SCHOOL CABINET BEGINS PREPARING FOR EXHIBITS

Plans for the spring school exhibit ere made at the meeting of the cab net of Appleton high school Monda afternoon with H. H. Helble, principa The cabinet is composed of heads departments, and these were asked t Bank Officers at Annual departments about demonstration.

The high school exhibit will be bel

Mr. Helble reported on visits mad to the Oshkosh and Fond du Lac hig Few changes were made among the schools during Christmas vacation

GREENVILLE GRANGE

Officers of the First National Bank Farmer Organization Appoints for Dance

evening at the grange hall. R. J. be sent to Campbellsport for burial. Schaefer was the installing officer and was assisted by Miss Ruth Schaefer. stallation services. Juvenile officers made for a married falks dane to be New officers are: George R. Schaeare F. J. Sensenbrenner, M. D. Smiley, Alice Jamison, lecture; Ray Hart, Milo Anderson, treusurer; Ruth Greiner. secretary; John Pingel, gate-keeper; Bessie Reinders, Ceres; Ruth Ander-Janet Menning, lady assistant stew-

Committees appointed were: Finance Charles Haase, Alfred Anderson, R. J. aghan, assistant cashier. Directors ing. Lydia Anderson, Georgena Schaef-Jaquot, H. K. Pratt, Joseph Ross, Pingel. August Moeser, Frank II. Westphal, Henry Schaefer; twine Charles Schroeder, Charles A. Haase, Ray Hart, Lester Anderson: nursery stock, William Menning, Henry Woest- tery. enberg, Louis Haase; oil, Milo Anderson, Robert Schroeder, Lester Pingel; poultry, Ruth Haase, Carrie Schaefer, Helen Menning, Harriet Woestenberg; legislative, R. J. Schaefer, Theodore Larson, William Grimes, Louis Haase, Fred Schultz; cooperative, Alfred Anderson, Harold Miller. Theodore Knap-TO RATE MEETING stein. William Wismer. Robert Schroeder. Clement Reindels; child velfare, Neliie Schaefer, Harriet Reindels, Lizzie Haase; invitation, Georgena Schaefer: kitchen, Ida Westphal.

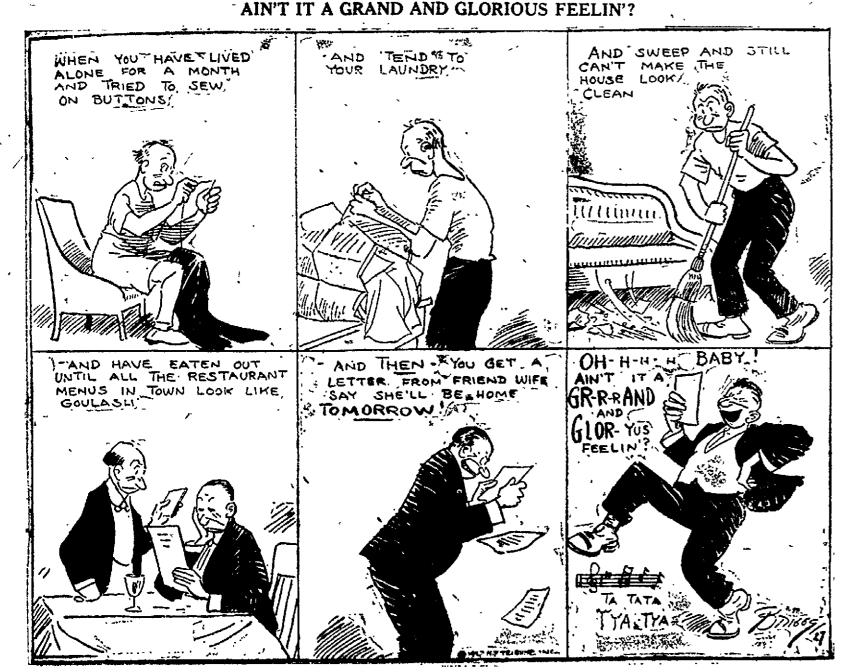
DEATHS

The funeral of Eustace W. King,

WILL FALL ALL NIGHT in private and will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home. The heavy snowfall which started Dr. H. E. Peabody-will conduct the Appleton Wednesday morning is services. Interment will be in Eiverthe home between 7 and 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

The name of Mrs. Thomas Gallagher of Appleton, daughter of Mr. vivors sent to the Post-Crescent office Tuesday. Other survivors are his widow, two daughters, Grace of Chicago, Jessie King Peters of New York city Twenty-five prizes will be awarded and a son, Perry of Milwaukee: two Peters of New York and a brother, M. H. King of Sheboygan.

> MRS. MAGDALENA SCHNEIDER Mrs. Magdalena Schneider, 84, 527



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	May 14.75	14.20	1475	14.5
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Chicago—(P)— Potato receipts 50 cars: on track 202 cars; total U. Shipments 687 cars; demand and trad-

Committees and Arranges N. Clark-st, died Wednesday morning at the home of her son, Frank Schneider, 914 W. Harris-st. The survivors are one son, Frank and four grand-Officers of the South Greenville children. The funeral will be held at grange were installed at the first reg- 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Joular meeting of the year Saturday seph church after which the body will

MRS. GUSTINA KORTH Mrs. Gustina Korth, \$6, a resident for the year at the close of the moof Black Creek for 30 years, died Sunday, Jan. 9, at her home at Crivitz. Officers of the First Trust Co. are will be installed at the meeting in two The body was taken to the Burdick R. S. Powell, president; M. D. Smiley, weeks, it was announced. Plans were uncertaking parlors at-Black Creek held at the hall Saturday evening. 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Interment will be in the Lutheran cometery in Ruhn, assistant treasurer. Directors fer, master; Wallace Pingel, overseer; the town of Black Creek. The survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Min-Steward; Ervin Thorson, assistant nie Roth of West Allis, Mrs. Amelia chaplain; Koenig of Milwaukes, Mrs. Matilda Vichman of Birnamwood, and Mrs. Ida Schucknecht of Five Corners; two sons. Fred Korth of Crivitz and Frank tional Bank was present Tuesday eve. son. Flora; Leora Weise. Pomona: Korth of Milwaukee. Eighteen grandchildren and 12 great grand children also survive.

MARCELLA WIRTH

Marcella Wirth, 12-year old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wirth of he town of Center, died at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Besides her parents she is survived by two brothers, Sandford and Edwards, and two sisters, Dorothy and Vivian. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home and at 1:30 at the Evangelical church in the town of Center. The Rev. Mr. Abe of Appleton will conduct the services. Interment will be in the church ceme-

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CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago—(P)— Butter lower; re-pts 4,800 (ubs: creamery extras ½: standards 17%; extra first4 47% Eggs higher: receipts 6,005 cayes sts 534 9404; ordinary firsts 55% 9404; ordinary firsts 55% by: refrigator firsts 31%; refrigator firsts 31%314; In white wood cases 47 % @48 !:.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive firm;
eccipts 3 cars; fowls 22@28; springs
9#25; turkeys 30; roosters 19; ducks

10创31; gcese 21例22. MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis— (P)—Wheat receip of cars, compared to 248 a year ag ash no. 1, northern 1.41% @1.435

ST. PATL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul—U. S. D. OF A.—
Cattle 3,200; market opening fairly
active, strong; 15 higher in spots on
steers and yearlings and better grade
she stock; lower grade she stock,
cutters and buils steady to weak;
bert steers and buils steady to weak; cutters and buils steady to weak; best steers early 9.25; numerous loads of value to sell at 8.00@9.00; bulk stockers 5.00@7.00; bulk cutters and feeders active, strong; 25 higher; bulk 6.00@7.00. Calves 2.800; vealers steady to strong, early bulk 11.00; steady to strong, early bulk 11.00; some 11.25.

Hogs/22,000: market steady: bulk and practical top 160@250 lbs averages 11.70; packin gsows mostly 10.50; bulk pigs 12.25; mixed 130@150 lbs averages 12.00; average cost Tuesday 11.67; weight 207.

Sheep 2,000; few sales slaughter lambs 11.50@12.00; best feed westerns held above 12.50; fat ewes scarce.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-U. S. D. OF A.—Hog re-cepts 16,000; market opened steady:

25 lower.
Cattle receipts 11,000: fed steers trade uneven, in between kinds at value to sell at 2,00@10.00: weak with other steady: choice prime heavies in active demand with 12.25 paid; several loads 11.50@12.00; better grades fat cows weak; others and bulls fully steady; most fat steers 9.00@11.00; others and bulls fully steady; most fat steers 9.00@11.00; feeders 11.00 @11.50 mostly; choice kinds to outsiders upward to 13.00. Sheep receipts 11.000; market slow; few early sales; fat lambs spots around 15 higher; bulk wooled lambs

12.25@13.00: asking around 15.15 for International Paper

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1927 CASH GRAINS

Chicago (P)—Cash wheat no. 3, red
1.31; no. 1, hard 1.45. Corn no. 2, mixed 77½; no. 3, yellow 71½ @75. Outs
no. 2, white 50; no. 3, white 44½ @
48½. Rye no. 3, 95±1. Barley 60@78.
Timothy seed 5.00@5.75. Cloverseed
25.00@52.50. Lard 12.25; ribs 15.50; Allis Chalmers Mfg. 90
bellies 18.50. 90 American Can American Car & Foundry 101 American International Corp. .. 37:4 American Smelting 140 American Wool 29% American Steel Foundry 45 American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 4814 Radio Corp. Baltimore & Ohio 109% Standard.Oil of N. J. Chesapeake & Ohio 160% Southern Pacific Chicago & Northwestern 81 1/2 | St. Paul Railroad Common . Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 73% St. Paul Railroad Pfd. Columbia Gas & Elec. 91 Cuban Cane Sugar 10% Cocoa Cola 171 Chile 3512 Wabash "A" Railroad De Voe & Reynolds 3834 Westinghouse Famous Players-Lasky 110% General Outdoor Pfd. 102½ Purity Bakery

choice handyweights; choice 20 lb ofdi; idaferings eligible around 12.75; fed
lambs around 12.50 and below; extreme weights 11.25@11.50; sheep
steady; fat ewes 5.50@7.00; choice
yearling weithers to shippers sarily
10.75; feeding lambs steady; come
extrass back feeders 12.00@12.75; Tuesday's
late top feeding lambs 13.00.

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National Cash Register National Enamel 2412 New Haven North American Packard Motors Pacific Oil Pan-Amer. Pet. & R. "B Pennsylvania Pure Oil Reynolds Steel Springs 45 Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck Co. 521 Simmons Co. Standard Oil of Calif. 58% Standard Oil, Ind. Sinclair Oil 203k Southern R. R. 1247 Chicago Great Western Pfd. 24% Stewart Warner 85% Swift International Texas Co. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products "A" 1151; Union Pacive 1623 U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 807 United States Rubber 604 United States Steel Common .. 1885 United States Steel Preferred .. 1883 Union Oil of Calif. 583 Willys-Overland 23% Nash Motors Tellow Truck Spicer Mfg. Advance Rumley Pfd, Warner Bros. Pictures II. S. Liberty 31/2 101 Inspiration 102.61781

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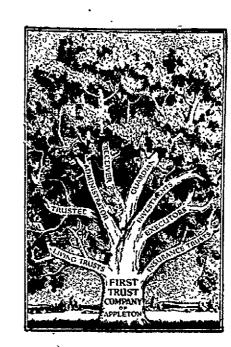
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JUNIOR CLASS AT HIGH SCHOOL HAS SPEEDY TYPISTS

Many Win Awards With Only 14 Weeks of Actual Exper-

Primary typewriting awards were won by more jumous at Appleton high school during December than by any previous class at the school with only 11 weeks of actual typewriting experience, according to Miss Decima J. Salisbury, head of the commercial department. Twenty-four out of 66 juniors had been granted the awards up to Jan. 1, with records from 25 to 31 net words per minute. Last year only one minior had won the distinction at this DISCLAIM PART IN time, the teacher said

The silver award record also was broken by a jumor, Miss Juanita Hanson, who wrote 41 net words per minuute for a period of 15 minutes with only two errors. In other years, the

dents on this honor list were. Annual bankers for the system. The documents. Juanuta Hanson, Lawrence ment was submitted as a final argu
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Zimmerman, Marie Schmidt, Lila ment by the banking concerns to the state of the side loads as well, and if they are mail, only the horse and sleigh will make the trip. Much time could be saved if cars could be used throughout the year. They were valued at \$16. Stecker, Lucille Sauerlich, Lila Van commission's investigation into the Heuklon, Ruth Ross, Leona Capiain, railroad's finances. William Krueger Leona Zeffery Clarence Steenhaugen, Virgie Beyer and upon the property value of the rail-

to Marie Goss who wrote 41 net words per minute. Many seniors failed to meynable inevitable into the following the failed to meynable into the following failed to meynable into the failed pass these tests because of too many errors, Miss Salisbury reported. A senior paper with more than ten errors is classed as a failure

Primary awards went to three students in the senior special typewriting class which extends for only one semester. Vora Oelke wrote 31 words per minute: Gwen Vandawarka, 23; and Marie Blick, 28.

December is not a good month for awards in any class, the teacher said. Reasons given for this statement were that only two weeks clapse between the November and December tests, many of the seniors were doing salesmanship work in the stores during their spare time, and the Christmas rush tends to be upsetting to good

The new method introduced last year of teaching the subject is partly responsible for the unusual showing in the junior classes, it was said. Miss J. Rohn, superintendent of schools, Miss Laura Livermore.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES ARE DUE IN FIVE YEARS

United States teasury certificates of the new issue bearing the date Dec. cording to their terms, five years from the date of issue, it was announced by the federal postal depart-Those holding the certificates of this issue and who have forgotten when they are due may be reminded of their certificates, H J. Franck, aszistant postmaster, stated.

"These ceruitcates were issued on various dates from Dec. 15, 1921, to Sept. 30, 1922." the communication continues, "and are all registered at the treasury department. Helders of such certificates who ask for information should be advised to execute and have attested the demand for payment appearing on the back of each certificate, such action to be taken on or shortly before the maturity date of any such certificate"

STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Advance registration at Lawrence college will be concluded before the beginning of final semester examinations, according to an announcement made at the college office Students who wish to make changes in the i courses of study will hold conf ences with their faculty advisors ? examination schedule announced week will be started Saturday J. 29, and the last tests will be he : Friday Feb. 4.

Registration for the second semestwill be held Monday Feb 6, 201 classes will be started the follow to



CITY ISSUES 608 LITTLEJOE THE RADIO'S FAULT THAT SOME THINGS HAPPEN TO US RIGHT PERMITS TO BUILD

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Washington, D. C. -(49)- A brief.

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Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad was

A failure to earn reasonable return

ure. The bankers denied that they

CLEAR SKY

Estimated Valuation of Pro-238,052

as authorized in 608 building per- able. Similar thefts recently were commits issued in 1926 by Walter mitted in Beloit and Rockford. Zschaechner, etty building inspector is indicated in city hall records. CARRIERS INTERESTED This is approximately \$500,000 less than in 1925 when 661 permits aunominal constructed estimated at \$1.765,S41. In 1924 the inspector essued 706 permits on which the cost open if the suggested statute is passed of construction was estimated at \$2.- providing that highways be kept open

wes \$324.978, which exceeded the the past week. They have strong hopes figure for any other month of the vincer instead of bear of the past week. year. Only 62 permits were issued winter instead of horses and sleighs as this month, while in May there were has been necessary in the past. silver medal was not a tained before disclaiming any responsibility for the last of March by a first year type-receivership placed upon the Chicago, \$177.058 May had the highest number of the last of March by a first year type-receivership placed upon the Chicago, \$177.058 May had the highest number of the last of March by a first year type-receivership placed upon the Chicago, \$177.058 May had the highest number of the last of March by a first year type-receivership placed upon the Chicago, \$177.058 May had the highest number of the last of March by a first year type-receivership placed upon the Chicago, \$177.058 May had the highest number of the last of March by a first year type-receivership placed upon the Chicago, \$177.058 May had the highest number of the last of March by a first year type-receivership placed upon the Chicago, \$177.058 May had the highest number of the last of March by a first year type-receivership placed upon the Chicago, \$177.058 May had the highest number of the last of March by a first year type-receivership placed upon the Chicago, \$177.058 May had the highest number of the last of the la

ed two of the three largest permits tion company, 'n May. issued last year. The highest, that of

YEGGS BLOW SAFE, GET \$600 IN MADISON STORE

Blowing up a safe with dynamite burglars secured about \$600 from a DUNING YEAR 1926 burglars secured about \$600 from a Madison clothing store on Jan. 8 or Beginners Invited to Enroll various kinds of work studied each is \$5, which will cover the cost of the early Jan. 9. Appleton police have been informed. Entrance to the store was gained by knocking out a Yale jects Undertaken Is \$1,- lock on the front door. A dynamite cap was attached to an electric light switch, and overcoats were piled over fingerprints of the burglars are avail-

IN CARE OF HIGHWAYS

Will the state keep the side roads for traffic in the winter, is a question The value of permits issued in June of importance to the rural carriers in

If only the main roads are included ber of permits issued and was see- carriers, it was said. Farms are built

Heat and Power company was grant- gas tank also was given to the Trac-

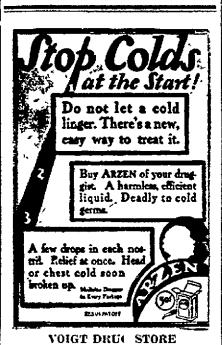
\$200,000 for the building of a retort value of the permits: January, 9, \$16,road was cited as the cause of the fail house on W. Water-st. was issued to 175; February, 24, \$75,968; March, 34. the public utilities corporation in \$58,725; April, 86, \$110,140; May 107, mors. Marie Beye was a winner of a ment of the company, but declared authorized in July to the First Bap- \$126,800; August, 47, \$73,120; Septemminute. A silver medal was granted that they had used every effort to as- tist c'urch to construct a \$45,000 ad- ber. 76, \$27,810. October. 62, \$68,705;

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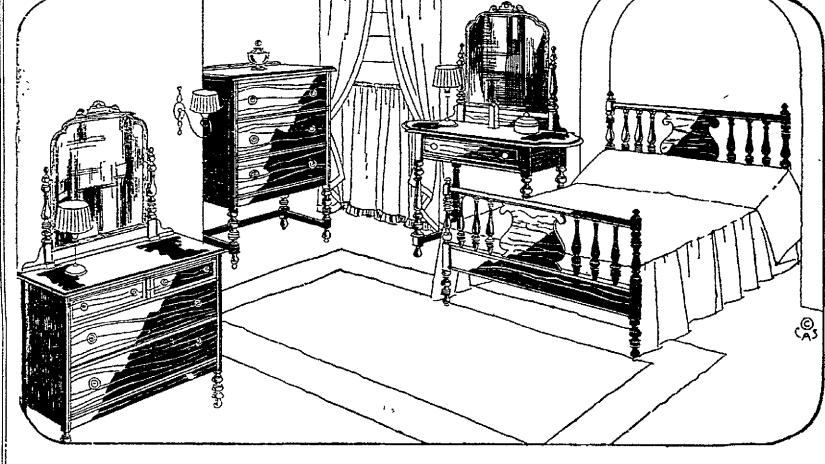
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